

Creek work has reduced flood potential

By Chuck Stinnett
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If numbers don't lie, then the millions of dollars spent to widen various sections of Canoe Creek in recent years have reduced the risk of flooding.

New engineering data presented to the Henderson City-County Flood Mitigation Board on Tuesday indicates that under

■ Engineers run numbers for 2-year, 10-year, 100-year storms

various scenarios — a two-year storm, a 10-year storm, a 100-year storm — improvements to the creek mean that in some areas, flood levels will be one foot, two feet, even three feet lower than in years past.

If borne out by reality, that means a reduced risk that homes, businesses and factories near the

creek in Henderson will be inundated by muddy waters during severe storms.

The numbers are the result of engineering firms hired by the flood board running computer models to compare likely water elevations during storms today — now that the creek and some of its tributaries have been

widened, making them capable of storing and moving more stormwater — compared with years ago.

The improvements are particularly impressive along the North Fork of Canoe Creek near Fifth Street, Second Street, Washington Street and Clay Street — areas that have been

vulnerable to flooding for decades.

For example, the computer reports indicate that in the event of a 10-year storm, the crest of the North Fork would be about two feet lower at Fifth Street now than in the past, and about 2.5 feet lower near Clay Street, where some homes in Lakeland Subdivision for decades has

See FLOODING, 8A



Young Dayvion Long, 5, is a little nervous as he waits to go on stage with other Chandler Elementary School students to present his portion of the program to a gym full of educators Tuesday morning. Dr. Stephen Covey, author of The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, wrote his book "The Leader in Me," to target higher achievements in education.

Students learning habits to become happy, effective

By Victoria Grabner
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Some habits get people in trouble. But one particular habit is keeping Madi Tompkins out of trouble.

That's the "Put First Things First" habit that's part of the "7 Habits of Happy Kids," a program that Tompkins first learned about at A.B. Chandler Elementary School.

"It's just helped us a lot," the sixth-grader at South Middle School said on Tuesday. "It makes you think about what you need to do before you do it."

Tompkins was talking about doing her homework before she goes to soccer practice. A self-described procrastinator, she said

the "7 Habits" program, created by Stephen R. Covey, has helped her become a better leader.

The same is true for Alyssa Vandiver and Sofia Palummo. They are also sixth-graders at South Middle School, and all three girls spoke at A.B. Chandler Elementary School on Tuesday as part of the school's Leadership Day.

Roughly 70 people were scheduled to attend the event as of Oct. 15 to hear student speeches, take part in classroom visits and view student-led presentations regarding activities that incorporate the 7 Habits.

The 7 Habits are: Be Proactive (You're in Charge), Begin With the End in Mind (Have a Plan), Put



Third-grader Meerdith Denton, right, is not shy as she speaks in front of a gym full of educators about The Leader in Me initiative at A.B. Chandler Elementary School Tuesday morning. Fifth-grader Ezra Burnside is at left.

First Things First (Work First, Then Play), Think Win-Win (Everybody Can Win), Seek First to Understand, Then to be Understood (Listen Before You

See FIRST, 8A

U.S. may soon become world's top oil producer



In this file photo, Ben Shaw hangs from an oil derrick outside of Williston, N.D. U.S. oil output is surging so fast that the United States could soon overtake Saudi Arabia as the world's biggest producer.

■ But imports will still be needed

By Jonathan Fahey
Associated Press

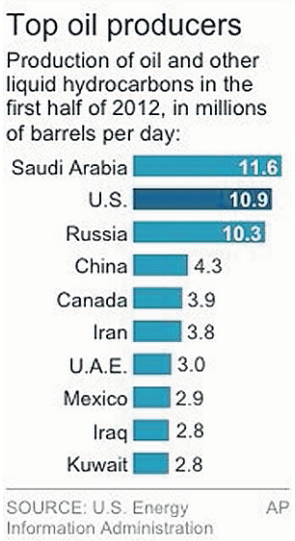
NEW YORK — U.S. oil output is surging so fast that the United States could soon overtake Saudi Arabia as the world's biggest producer.

Driven by high prices and new drilling methods, U.S. production of crude and other liquid hydrocarbons is on track to rise 7 percent this year to an average of 10.9 million barrels per day. This will be the fourth straight year of crude increases and the biggest single-year gain since 1951.

The boom has surprised even the experts.

"Five years ago, if I or anyone had predicted today's production growth, people would have thought we were crazy," says Jim Burkhard, head of oil markets research at IHS CERA, an energy consulting firm.

The Energy Department forecasts that U.S. production of crude and other liquid hydrocarbons, which includes biofuels, will average 11.4 million barrels per day next year. That would be a record for the U.S. and just below Saudi Arabia's output of 11.6 million barrels. Citibank forecasts U.S. production could reach 13 million to 15 million barrels per day by 2020, helping to



make North America "the new Middle East."

The last year the U.S. was the world's largest producer was 2002, after the Saudis drastically cut production because of low oil prices in the aftermath of 9/11. Since then, the Saudis and the Russians have been the world leaders.

The United States will still need to import lots of oil in the years ahead. Americans use 18.7 million barrels per day. But thanks to the growth in domestic production and the improving fuel efficiency of the nation's cars and trucks, imports could fall by half by the end of

See OIL, 8A

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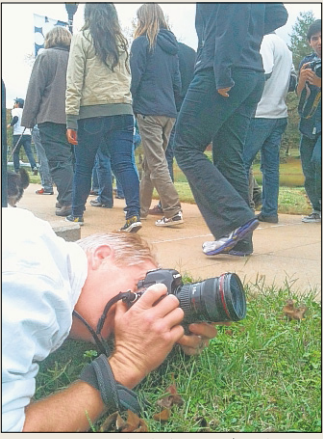


The Gleaner
online
www.TheGleaner.com

80°/55°
Brighter skies and warmer air today and Thursday with near record highs. Cold front moves in late Thursday night, bringing showers for Friday. Rain ends Friday night, followed by a much cooler weekend.
Full forecast, 8B

MOUNTAIN WORKSHOPS

Rick Loomis, a globe-trotting L.A. Times photographer, hits the ground to shoot a procession of young photojournalists at the Western Kentucky University 2012 Mountain Workshops on Saturday. Chuck Stinnett writes about Loomis, who served as a photo coach at the weeklong event in Henderson, and the Mountain Workshops on Page 4A today.


CHUCK STINETT / THE GLEANER


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'Total identity theft' goes beyond fraud

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — When Candida L. Gutierrez's identity was stolen, the thief didn't limit herself to opening fraudulent credit and bank accounts. She assumed Gutierrez's persona completely, using it to get a job, a driver's license, a mortgage and even medical care for the birth of two children.

All the while, the crook claimed the real Gutierrez was the one who had stolen her identity. The women's unusual tug-of-war puts a face on "total identity theft," a brazen form of the crime in which con artists go beyond financial fraud to assume many other aspects of another person's life.

The scheme has been

See IDENTITY, 8A

Deaths

Violet Edna Carman

Violet Edna Carman, 77, Henderson, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012, at The Lucy Smith King Care Center. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Carman; and her parents, Seth and Maudie Embry Vangilder. Survivors include four children, Johnny Dale Jones of Crawfordsville, Ind., Sonda Lee, Tammy Langston and David Carman, all of Henderson; one sister, Wanda Freeland of Bowling Green; seven grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dayspring Church. Pastor Don Johnston will officiate. Burial will be in Rose-lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel and after 10 a.m. Friday at Dayspring Church. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of con- tributions to Dayspring Church, 3301 Highway 60 East, Henderson, KY 42420. Pallbearers will be Keith Freeland, David Carman, Johnny Jones, Logan Martin, Tommy Peckenpaugh and Vance Nunneley.

Richard Allen Stout

Richard Allen Stout, 59, Henderson, died at 2:25 p.m. Sun- day, Oct. 21, 2012, at Select Specialty Hospital in Evansville. He was preceded by his parents, John and Mary Stout. Mr. Stout was a member of Victory Christian Center. Survivors include his loving wife, Vera Stout; one daughter, Christy Mayes of Henderson; four sisters, Marty Hiempkin of Texas, Linda Archer of Colorado, Betty Jane Brey of Arizona, and Judy Staples of Owens- boro; two brothers, Charles Stout of Tennyson Ind., and Tom Stout of Reed; and two grandsons. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Tapp Funeral Home. The Rev. Jack Ross will officiate. Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to The Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Garland Ray Whitledge

DIXON – Garland Ray Whitledge, 75, Dixon, died at his home Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012. He was retired from Accuride Corp. in Henderson, and also was a land surveyor for several years. He pastored several churches in Hopkins, Henderson and Crittenden counties through the years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 911 and former member of the O.E.S. Eastern Star No. 382. He was a member of the Free Union General Baptist Church in Dixon. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Sarah Ann Whitledge; three sons, Keith Whitledge and his wife Judy of Dixon, Danny Whitledge and his wife Alison of Providence and Paul Whitledge and his wife Tara of Henderson; five grandchildren Sarah Clary, Beth Oglesby, Emily Whitledge Brooks, Logan Whitledge and Macy Whitledge; and two great-grandchildren Caila and Cora Clary. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Townsend Funeral Home in Dixon. The Rev. Robert Woodring and Rev. Wayne Nichols will officiate. Entombment will be in the Odd Fellows Mausoleum in Clay. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, where Masonic rites will be performed at 6 p.m., and after 8 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of con-

tributions made to St. Anthony’s Hospice, 2410 S. Green St. Henderson, KY 42420. Online condolences can be made at www.townsend- funeralhomeinc.com

Taffeda Jean Carwile Parker

SEBREE – Taffeda Jean Carwile Parker, 71, Sebree, died at 3:50 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, at her residence. She was a security guard and a member of Sebree First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her mother, Edith Lee Carwile; and her first husband, Dorris Ray Martin Sr. Survivors include her husband of 29 years, James “Red” Parker; two daughters, Carolyn Martin of Slaughters and Tonja Martin of Providence; one son, Ray Martin Jr. of Ocoee, Fla.; one sister, Henrietta Duncan of Evansville; one brother, Donald Carwile of Evansville; four grand- children; three great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Sebree Chapel. Dr. Bob Hardison will officiate. Burial will be in Springdale Cemetery in Sebree. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and after 9 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of con- tributions to St. Anthony’s Hospice.

Jerry Wayne Higgs, Sr.

MORGANFIELD – Jerry Wayne Higgs, Sr., 67, Morganfield, went home to be with his Lord and Saviour at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012. He died peacefully with his family surrounding him. Jerry was a diesel mechanic and was retired from Thomas and Thomas. He was preceded in death by his parents, John L. and Mary Higgs; a son, David Joseph; two brothers, John Hubert and Damien Higgs; one sister, Monie; and by his lifelong friends, Bennett Bet- erton and Vera Rakestraw. Survivors include his loving wife of 49 years, Joyce; one son, Wayne Higgs and his wife Sherry of Henderson; two grandchildren, Paige and Sam, both of Henderson; three sisters, Joyce Clark and her husband Jay, Wanda Ann Mills and her husband Billy, and Theresa Blake and her husband Jimmy; two brothers, Carl Higgs and Raymond Higgs and his wife Linda; and a sister-in- law, Debbie Higgs. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield. The Rev. Tony Stanley will of- ficiate. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Mor- ganfield. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Whitsell Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of con- tributions to St. Anthony’s Hospice.

Sue Liles Polley

TITUSVILLE, Fla. – Sue Liles Polley, 83, Titusville, Fla., died Monday, Oct. 15, 2012. She is survived by two daughters, Debbie Poppell of Orlando, Fla., and Zona Kevin of Titusville, Fla.; two sisters, Francis Hudson and Jane Marks, both of Providence. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Providence. A lunch will be served following the service. Burial will be in Shady Grove Cemetery in Poole.

Steve Stanley

Services for Steve Stanley, 57, Hanson, who died Sun- day, will be at 11 a.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Slaughters-Hanson Chapel. Mathis Conrad will officiate. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery in Hanson. Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Will “Sonny” T. Jones

Services for Will “Sonny” T. Jones, 88, St. Louis, formerly of Henderson, who died last Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Unity Baptist Church, 328 S. Taylor Ave., Kirkwood, Mo. The Rev. Edward Spiller Jr. will officiate. Burial, with full military rites, will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cem- etery. Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the church. Austin Lane Mortuary in St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Fight at HCHS leaves four faculty members injured, 2 teens charged

Gleaner staff

Four faculty members were injured and two students were charged after a fight at Henderson County High School Tuesday morning. The Henderson Police Department responded to the school’s gymnasium just before 8 a.m. due to a “fight in progress,” according to a news release. “Upon arrival, officers determined that four female (students) had engaged in the altercation,” Officer Jen- nifer Richmond, public information officer said. No weapons were used, she said. Four faculty members, Mark Bennett, 27, Doneta Wil- liams, 44, Rachel Bono, 30, and Roger Hetrich, 60, were injured while trying to stop the fight, Richmond said. Information regarding the extent of their injuries was unavailable. Two of the students were charged with third-degree assault and lodged at the juvenile detention center in Bowling Green. Richmond said further charges could be pending. In a statement released to The Gleaner, the Henderson County Schools acknowledged that there was a fight at the high school Tuesday morning involving four female students. “Staff immediately intervened to stop the fight and in the midst received minor injuries that were treated by the school nurse,” the release said. “One staff member received further treatment. Numerous teachers were on supervision duty in the gymnasium. At this point in time, school officials are continuing the investigation for school disciplinary action, and appropriate action will be forthcoming.”

Fire runs

Tuesday County

- 4:12 p.m. — Field fire, Pruitt-Agnew Road, Cairo and Niagara VFD returned at 5:08
- 5:06 p.m. — Burning brush in field, Murphy and Reed Owensboro Roads, Reed VFD, returned at 5:23 p.m.
- 5:38 p.m. — Truck on fire, 11000 block of Kentucky 1078 South, Zion VFD, returned at 7:15 p.m.
- 6:13 p.m. — Controlled burn, 15913 Kentucky 136 East, Niagara VFD, returned at 6:21 p.m.

Lotteries

KENTUCKY	ILLINOIS
Ky. Cash Ball: 4-15-31-33 Cash ball: 23 Kicker: 4-0-8-9-3 5 Card Cash: 9S-KD-QH-3H-9C Pick 4-midday: 7-3-2-5 Pick 4-evening: 6-9-7-4 Pick 3-midday: 1-3-4 Pick 3-evening: 6-1-1 Powerball jackpot: \$90 million	Lucky Day Lotto: 02-20-21-25-29 Pick 4-midday: 5-4-1-6 Pick 4-evening: 1-0-2-8 Pick 3-midday: 8-6-5 Pick 3-evening: 5-7-8 My 3-midday: 1-6-6 My 3-evening: 2-8-8 Lotto jackpot: \$4.75 million
INDIANA	MEGA MILLIONS
Lucky 5-midday: 4-8-11-17-24 Lucky 5-evening: 11-13-18-26-34 Daily 4-midday: 2-5-3-4 Daily 4-evening: 3-4-5-7 Daily 3-midday: 6-1-6 Daily 3-evening: 0-9-5 Lotto jackpot: \$7 million	Numbers: 01-17-42-46-55 Mega Ball: 01 Jackpot: \$13 million EDITOR’S NOTE: Lottery players are strongly encour- aged to double-check their numbers at the outlet where they purchased their lottery ticket or at any official lot- tery outlet.

Brevities

Audubon Area Ducks Unlimited banquet, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Holy Name School, doors open at 5 p.m. Information: 869-1959 or 929-9262.

Movie Night at the Park, Saturday, Charles Alex- ander Community Park in Smith Mills, sponsored by the Smith Mills Lions Club. Activities include a chili supper at 5 p.m. Cos- tume judging for children. Bring chairs for the movie.

Funerals

Cosby D. Moore

Services for Cosby D. Moore, 93, Robards, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Tapp Funeral Home. Brother Rex Childs will officiate, assisted by Brother Gary Puryear. Burial will be in Shady Grove Cemetery in Poole. Military honors will be rendered by the American Le- gion Worsham Post No. 40. Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be Robert Shields, Joseph Carter, Jerry Whitledge, Barry Whitledge, Glenn Whitledge and Brad Whitledge. Honorary pallbearers will be Jim Steinwach and Oral Samples.

Public record

The following informa- tion is based on public re- cords from local and area law enforcement agencies and/or court systems:

HENDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

- Lee M. Taylor, 28, 10000 section of U.S. 60-West, was sentenced Mon- day to five years on each of three counts of second-degree forgery. Sentences are to run concurrently.
- David W. Evans, 54, Evansville, pleaded guilty Monday to fla- grant nonsupport. He was granted pre-trial diversion for five years, supervised, on several conditions, including that he pay child support and apply for disability.
- Billy R. Pirtle, 25, 1400 block of Woodland Drive, pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, amended from first-degree sexual abuse. Sentencing is Dec. 3.
- Jordan A. Collier, 20, 300 block of South Alves Street, pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree assault, amended from

first-degree assault. Sen- tencing is Nov. 13.

- Beri Sheely, 30, 1500 block of O’Byrne Street, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on two charges Monday. He received two years for third-degree bur- glary and two years for theft over \$500. Sentences are to run concurrently.
- Tony F. Butler, 42, 200 block of South Holloway Street, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on sev- eral charges Monday. He received 10 years on each of two counts of third-de- gree assault and being a second-degree persistent felony offender, amend- ed from first-degree, 12 months on one count of resisting arrest, 12 months for third-degree terroris- tic threatening and 90 days for second-degree disor- derly conduct. Sentences are to run concurrently.
- David W. Poff, 32, 12600 section of Kentucky 136-East, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on two charges Monday. He re- ceived three years for driv- ing on a DUI suspended license and 365 days and

a \$500 fine for driving un- der the influence (third offense). Sentences are to run concurrently. Charges of being a first- degree persistent felony offender and disregard- ing a stop sign were dis- missed.

- David McCormick, 41, 900 block of Millcreek Drive, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on sev- eral charges Monday. He received three years for first-degree wanton en- dangerment, three years for first-degree fleeing/ evading police, 12 months for leaving the scene of an accident, 90 days for driving on a suspended/ revoked license and 30 days, a \$200 fine and a 120-day license suspen- sion for driving under the influence. Sentences are to run concurrently.
- Clarence Quick, 47, first block of Spring Gar- den Road, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on several charges Monday. He received three years for first-degree possession of a controlled substance, 12 months on charges of

second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and theft and a \$100 fine for alcohol intoxication. He was given probation for five years on several condi- tions, including that he be assessed by a Department of Probation and Parole social service clinician and follow any treatment recommendations.

- Andrew J. Cobb, 24, 3200 block of U.S. 41-North, pleaded guilty Monday to fraudulent use of a credit card over \$500 and being a second- degree persistent felony offender. He received five years probation on several conditions, including that he complete a substance abuse treatment program and pay restitution in the amount of \$914.32 to the Commonwealth’s attor- ney’s office.

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thirdstreethousegiftshop.com

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Local & Regional

Kentucky, W. Va. officials: No trading pills for votes

■ Both promise crackdown on fraud

By Roger Alford
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The chief elections officials from Kentucky and West Virginia warned their states’ politicians Tuesday that they’ll be closely watched in the upcoming election to make sure they’re not trading money, favors or drugs for votes.

Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes said the prescription drug epidemic raises the possibility of pills being traded for ballots.

The state has a long history

of election fraud, traditionally involving people paying cash for votes or doing favors such as spreading gravel on driveways. But Kentucky also has had instances of prescription drugs being swapped for votes in recent years.

The widespread abuse of painkillers has pushed up Kentucky’s crime rate. More Kentuckians now die from prescription overdoses than traffic crashes. Grimes said elections officials can’t ignore those statistics when it comes to the Nov. 6 election.

“In addition to putting our families at risk, the demand for prescription drugs is also putting our elections at risk,” she said during a press conference at the state Capitol. “As Kentucky’s secretary of state and chief election officer, I’m here to tell you that our elections are not and will not be for sale.”

Allegations of pills being traded for votes came in the 2008 federal indictment of former mayoral candidate Bob Madon of Pineville, Ky., who later pleaded guilty to buying votes. The indictment charged Madon with giving voters cash and pills for their votes.

Grimes said protecting the integrity of the election process is

crucial and that swapping votes for pills or dollar bills won’t be tolerated.

West Virginia Secretary of State Natalie Tennant said election officials in her state also will be on the lookout for criminals who would chip away at democracy by buying votes.

“Our states, West Virginia and Kentucky, do have a reputation of having some people who would be unscrupulous and want to manipulate our election process,” Tennant said. “We are working to change that culture.”

U.S. Attorney Kerry Harvey from the eastern district of Kentucky appeared with Grimes and Tennant in Frankfort to reaffirm

the federal government’s resolve in prosecuting election fraud cases.

“We intend to do everything within our power to make sure that this election is a free and fair election, and that those who might seek to subvert the integrity of the election receive special attention from our office,” he said.

Federal prosecutor Ken Taylor said vote buying has persisted in Kentucky despite several prison sentences being meted out over the past decade.

“When we stamp it out in one place, it comes up in another,” he said. “We stamp out one form of it, and it comes up in another form somewhere else.”

UK president meets faculty to hear about their concerns

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky President Eli Capilouto has promised to consider the concerns of faculty as the school prepares for a second round of budget cuts.

The Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal report Capilouto spent more than two hours Monday meeting with faculty and answering questions about the university’s finances and its future. The meeting was called after UK’s Senate Council, a group that represents faculty, passed a resolution and sent a memo to Capilouto in which they requested a halt to further academic budget cuts and a reduction in administration salaries.

Capilouto did not agree to the recommendations, but told the group of about 250 that he would consider their concerns as the budget for the next fiscal year is drafted. He discussed a second round of proposed budget cuts, but said no decisions have been made.

“I understand all your angst about this, but I ultimately trust you to help us make a better-informed, well-reasoned set of decisions about all this,” Capilouto said.

Faculty members have blamed Capilouto for creating a “manufactured” budgetary crisis stemming from spending priorities he adopted last year, which includes updating facilities.

“Our academic and student support have taken a substantial cut, and any further cuts will degrade the heart of instructional mission,” said Connie Wood, a statistics professor. “In order to build a building fund, academic units and support units have been told to prepare for another 4 plus percent ... have you done a cost-benefit analysis if this fund will offset negative impacts these will have on our education mission?”

Just like the pros



Maggie Day wears protective equipment that Inter County RECC lineman wear when working with electricity, during a career day at Stanford Elementary School on Friday in Stanford, Ky.

KWC offering two weekend events

Gleaner staff

Kentucky Wesleyan College will host two events this weekend.

Students interested in science, health sciences and engineering can get information on science majors, see presentations and demonstrations, and learn about the KWC and the National Science Foundation Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) scholarships during Science Day on Saturday.

The program will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at the Yu Hak Hahn Center for the Sciences building.

High school students and college transfer students are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact the KWC Admissions Office at 800-999-

0592 or register online at www.kwc.edu/visit

The campus is located at 3000 Frederica St. in Owensboro.

On Sunday, there will be a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at the RiverPark Center, Field Founders Room, 101 Daviess St., in Owensboro.

Those in attendance will be able to learn more about Kentucky Wesleyan College and the more than 40 academic and pre-professional programs available.

Refreshments will be served. High school students, guidance counselors and college transfer students are all encouraged to attend.

RSVPs for the reception may be made online at www.kwc.edu/visit or by calling the Admissions Office at 800-999-0592.

Walk-ins are also welcome.

Briefs

Another arrested in Union shooting

Union County authorities have arrested another man in connection with the attempted murder of a Morganfield woman earlier this month.

Malcolm M. Brown, 20, was arrested Friday on charges of attempted murder and intimidating a participant in the legal process, according to the Union County Sheriff’s Office.

Brown also was found to be in possession of marijuana at the time of his arrest, authorities said.

Brown, along with Deontay J. Black, 21, of Morganfield, are accused in the shooting of Nancy Stevens on Oct. 12.

Stevens was shot in the face and back, officials said. Her condition is unavailable.

Brown was lodged at the Union County Detention Center under a \$250,000 bond.

The Morganfield Police Department assisted the

sheriff’s office in Brown’s arrest.

Two are hurt in stabbing

Two people were injured and one person is in custody after a stabbing early Tuesday morning.

City police said Raymond Anderson, 56, 500 block of Sand Lane, was charged with two counts of second-degree assault after stabbing two men with scissors following an argument.

The victims, John Graves, 33, and Robert Broshears, 51, both of the 1400 block of Franklin Street, were transported to area hospitals for treatment.

Broshears was treated and released from Methodist Hospital. Graves was taken to St. Mary’s Medical Center in Evansville. His condition was unavailable.

‘Christmas Story’ makes last run in Louisville

A holiday favorite, “A Christmas Story,” is re-

turning to Actors Theatre in Louisville in November for its final run.

Based on the 1983 motion picture by the same name and the book “In God We Trust: All Others Pay Cash” written by Jean Shepherd, “A Christmas Story” is about a little boy’s wish to receive a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas and the events that contribute to a special Christmas growing up in Middle America.

This beloved film comes to life on stage as young Ralphie Parker campaigns for the Christmas present of his dreams, despite a chorus of worries (“You’ll shoot your eye out!”) and among mischief involving a leg lamp, a bunny suit and a tongue stuck to a frozen flagpole.

The play will be presented in the Pamela Brown Auditorium at Actors Theatre starting Nov. 7 and running through Nov. 25.

Tickets are on sale for \$24 and can be purchased online at ActorsTheatre.org or by calling 502-584-1205.

Thoroughbred tries running with cars

LEXINGTON — A horse that got loose from a thoroughbred farm in Lexington tried running with the cars.

And even though it was along a busy highway, WKYT-TV reports the horse wasn’t injured. The animal apparently got loose somehow from Calumet Farm and made its way to New Circle Road, where it ended up running down the middle of the highway for about five miles.

The station reports animal control officers were able to stop the horse, put her into a trailer and take her back home.

McCracken shelter whistleblower fired

PADUCAH, Ky. — The kennel manager at the McCracken County Humane Society

shelter who recently testified against fellow employees for performing improper euthanasia has been fired. Jeremiah Robertson worked with detectives to get undercover video and audio.

He testified against euthanasia specialist Beau Anderson, who pleaded guilty to nine counts of animal cruelty in September and is serving a 60-day sentence.

Robertson also testified against office manager DaLena Hall, who was convicted on 10 counts of euthanizing animals without a license in August. She is appealing and still works at the shelter.

McCracken County Humane Society Board President James Shumaker told The Paducah Sun Robertson was fired Friday because he was insubordinate.

Staff and wire reports

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Opinion



“Give light and the people will find their own way”

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Editorial

Support our troops with honest loans

We love our troops, but some of us love ripping them off even more.

Among those most determined to get their hands on the skimpy paychecks of the younger members of the military are certain segments of the student-loan industry.

“Many service members may not have access to the full range of benefits afforded to them due to servicing errors and complex eligibility,” says a government report released last week. Often, this is in violation of the law, Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said at a press conference.

Somehow, this confusion results in increased profits for the loan companies. And it has to be deliberate. After the liar loans, toxic mortgages and flawed foreclosures of the Great Recession, it has to be deliberate profiteering. The financial institutions no longer get the benefit of the doubt.

The loan companies will argue that the youngsters who signed for the college loans were of legal age and should have known what they were signing. Try telling that to St. Peter at the Pearly Gates. It’s hard even for most loan officers to make heads or tails of the fine print in the documents they are putting before 18-year-olds.

The number of military personnel with student-loan debt somewhat mirrors the general population. About 41 percent in the military have student-loan obligations, compared to about 67 percent of college seniors. The average burden of \$25,566 for a military member compares with \$26,600 for the average college borrower. A corporal with two years of experience earns about \$23,360 a year, according to the Army.

Like obesity, the indebtedness of younger military members is a threat to national security. Pentagon officials say debt is one of the top sources of anxiety among troops.

Members of the military struggling with serious debt are likely to lose their security clearances; in fact, it’s the top reason they do. Panetta says that’s something “we absolutely have to address.”

Debt-burdened members of the military do have certain recourses, but lenders aren’t likely to tell them. They are eligible for reductions in monthly payments, for loan forgiveness after a certain number of payments, a reduction in the amount of principal for each year of military service, and a reduction in interest rates to 6 percent for student loans taken out before service.

Curiously, these benefits are not widely publicized by the lenders.

Put simply, our young soldiers may be naive and not terribly well educated in the ways of the world. But exploiting them is not only sleazy, it’s unpatriotic.

ELECTION LETTERS POLICY

If you plan to submit Opinion Page comments on any of the races subject to the Nov. 6 general election, you need to carefully review the following guidelines for political letters, including a deadline of NOON TODAY.

Please observe the following guidelines:

KEEP ‘EM BRIEF: Chances of a letter being published are greater if it is brief. Generally, a typed or computer-generated, double-spaced letter should be limited to ONE standard page, or about 250 words.

CANDIDATES, CLOSE RELATIVES: Except when a rebuttal letter is deemed to be appropriate, the Opinion Page is off limits during the campaign to candidates. We also discourage endorsement letters from close relatives (parents, siblings, children, grandchildren).

GOOD TASTE: Political letters face the same standards applied to all letters. Unfounded allegations and name-calling will disqualify a letter.

ONE LETTER PER RACE:

Readers are permitted one letter per race, except when a rebuttal letter is deemed to be appropriate.

LETTER OVERLOAD: If the number of letters overwhelms the space available, we will strive to select the most representative letters. We are rarely able to publish all letters we receive.

VERIFICATION: As is the requirement for all letters, political letters must include the name of the writer, a daytime phone number and an address. Hand-delivered letters should be verified before the writer leaves The Gleaner.

OUR ADDRESS: By fax: (270) 827-2765; by email: letters@thegleaner.com

CUTOFF DATE: NOON TODAY. All letters must be IN HAND by that time in order to be considered for publication.

FINAL REMINDER: Keep letters brief, clean and to the point. Avoid getting personal. As always, the responsibility for determining which letters are suitable for publication rests with the newspaper.



Weapon of Mass Instruction

‘Breathe, relax, think, move, act ...’ a great picture doesn’t just happen



BUSINESS EDITOR

scene or moment — and most of them will not have passed muster with the half-dozen photo coaches such as Loomis, who is an award-winning photographer with the L.A. Times.

I spent much of last week with Loomis. I was the writing coach on his team of six students. His job was to critique their photos each day and help them distill the essence of their stories; mine was to help them write the captions and the story that would complete their projects.

Watching a young photographer’s precious pictures being dissected by a professional photo surgeon like Loomis is not for the squeamish. But it is an invaluable part of a photojournalist’s education.

Much like a painter or a cinematographer, a photojournalist’s work exists within the confines of a rectangle; the success of the image is assessed as much by what has been left out as by what has been left in.

But unlike a painter or a movie director, ethical photojournalists have no control over the settings where they work. They are not allowed to arrange a bowl of fruit or have a movie set constructed to satisfy their vision. The photojournalist works in the wild, whether in a war zone in Afghanistan or an earthquake disaster scene in Haiti — places where Loomis has worked — or in the living room of a Hendersonian.

The photojournalist’s job is to capture images that reveal the nature of a subject — pictures are descriptive or dramatic or poignant — without so much as moving a coffee cup out of a scene or telling their subject what to do. In an ideal world, a

photojournalist would be invisible. But the world is not ideal.

So the photojournalist must learn both how to both engage with their subject and to disappear. Powerless to control a scene, the shooter must be nimble — changing positions, switching lenses, kneeling, backing up or moving closer, constantly seeing, thinking, anticipating and reacting, all with the ultimate goal of capturing a once-in-a-lifetime moment in a way that seems effortless, even obvious.

But it’s not effortless, and young shooters often fall short. The critiquing sessions can seem merciless.

“You shot only one frame of this moment? What were you waiting for?”

“Are you aware that you can turn your camera and shoot verticals?”

“I know you’re not blind ...”

The naked truth is that there are far more bad pictures in the world than great ones. Even very good pictures could have been made better; some come so close that it breaks your heart. A photo coach never lets a student forget that, whether through sarcasm or cajoling or exasperation or inspiration.

I’ve never seen anyone bring more energy and passion and demand to the task as Rick Loomis. On the job each day by 10 a.m., he never left for his hotel bed until long after midnight. Before each sunrise, he sent out a text message to his shooters, urging them to roll out of bed and capture some of the sweet light that would follow. Day after day, he demanded more — not only from their photos but from their efforts to gain greater access with their subjects.

On the final morning, Loomis sent out this message:

“This is it folks, FINAL push. Dig deep into your soul, find that reserve of energy and creative thought that you didn’t

know was there. Apply all of those techniques, thoughts, ideas, instructions, inspirations, tidbits of advice, nuggets of know-how that you have heard throughout the week. Bring it all together. Moment, light, composition — make them all work for you like they faithfully will. Shoot with your heart, your mind and your eye. Zero in on bringing back the pictures that will raise the level of sophistication in the storyline you have committed to follow. Bring purpose to work, craft that image, control what’s in the confines of that frame. Breathe, relax, think, move, act ... click! Or ... you could just sleep in.”

He sent that message out at 4 a.m.

■

As disappointing as some of the first images were, the young shooters’ stories gradually took form, capturing the tirelessness of 17-year-old Casey Millhof; the quiet dignity with which 90-year-old Herman Alles endures the condition that has so severely hunched his back and his sister’s; the lives of a young single mother, a motorcycle-riding preacher, the guy who’s up at 4 a.m. cooking at Thomason’s Barbecue.

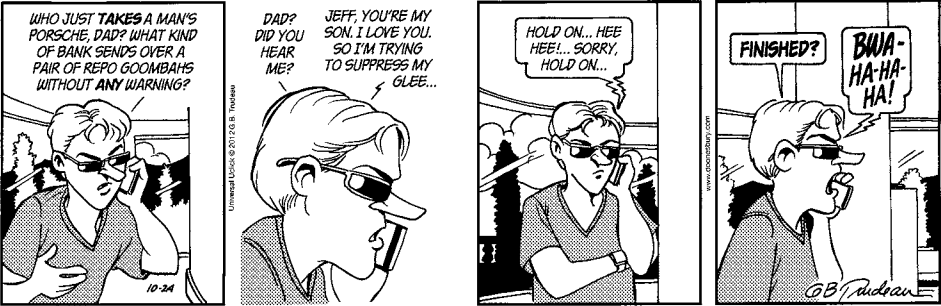
Dozens of stories were completed. Within several months, they’ll be captured in a glossy book. But already the stories and several video productions can be seen at www.mountainworkshops.org.

You can also go behind the scenes and see Gleaner photographer Darren Phegley’s video of photo coach (and Henderson native) William Snyder bluntly working with a young shooter at www.courierpress.com/videos/detail/mountain-workshops.

It’s really well done. But if Loomis has seen it, I’m pretty sure he has some ideas for making it better.

Business Editor Chuck Stinnett can be reached at 270-831-8343 or cstinnett@thegleaner.com

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Nation & World

DID YOU KNOW?

Black-eyed peas are actually beans, but both beans and peas are legumes.

Source: www.loc.gov

Informant says 'I was used as bait'

By Adam Goldman
and Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A paid informant for the New York Police Department's intelligence unit was under orders to "bait" Muslims into saying inflammatory things as he lived a double life, snapping pictures inside mosques and collecting the names of innocent people attending study groups on Islam, he said.

Shamiur Rahman, a 19-year-old American of Bangladeshi descent who has now denounced his work as an informant, said police told him to embrace a strategy called "create and capture." He said it involved creating a conversation about jihad or terrorism, then capturing the response to send to the NYPD. For his work, he earned as much as \$1,000 a month and goodwill

from the police after a string of minor marijuana arrests.

"We need you to pretend to be one of them," Rahman recalled the police telling him. "It's street theater."

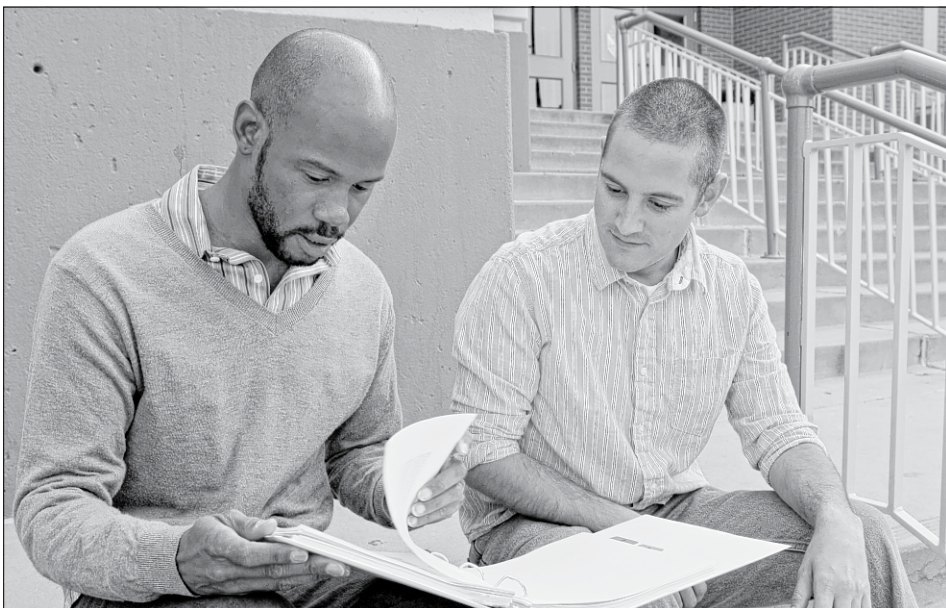
Rahman said he now believes his work as an informant against Muslims in New York was "detrimental to the Constitution." After he disclosed to friends details about his work for the police — and after he told the police that he had been contacted by the AP — he stopped receiving text messages from his NYPD handler, "Steve," and his handler's NYPD phone number was disconnected.

Rahman's account shows how the NYPD unleashed informants on Muslim neighborhoods, often without specific targets or criminal leads. Much of what Rahman said represents a tactic the NYPD has denied using.

The AP corroborated Rahman's

account through arrest records and weeks of text messages between Rahman and his police handler. The AP also reviewed the photos Rahman sent to police. Friends confirmed Rahman was at certain events when he said he was there, and former NYPD officials, while not personally familiar with Rahman, said the tactics he described were used by informants.

Informants like Rahman are a central component of the NYPD's wide-ranging programs to monitor life in Muslim neighborhoods since the 2001 terrorist attacks. Police officers have eavesdropped inside Muslim businesses, trained video cameras on mosques and collected license plates of worshippers. Informants who trawl the mosques tell police what the imam says at sermons and provide police lists of attendees, even when there's no evidence they committed a crime.



Veterans Ashley Metcalf (left) and Morgan Sforzini look over their survey at the University of Colorado in Denver. Metcalf and Sforzini queried VA work-study students in several states and found that 48 percent said it usually takes two to four weeks to get their paychecks. Nearly 13 percent said more than a month.

Vets say late pay cripples finances

By Dan Elliott
Associated Press

DENVER — Exasperated veterans who work part-time for the Veterans Affairs while attending college say their paychecks are sometimes weeks late, leaving them in trouble with bill collectors or having to borrow money to avoid eviction.

The two-week paycheck is typically about \$360, and can be vital to veterans raising families and juggling expenses.

"It's absolutely crucial," said Neal Boyd, an Army veteran who has two children, attends Danville Area Community College in Illinois and works for the VA in the school's career services office to help other veterans.

The VA work-study program lets them work an av-

erage of as many as 25 hours a week on the VA payroll if they are full-time or three-quarter-time college students.

The program is separate from other GI Bill benefits such as tuition and textbook assistance and a housing allowance that varies by location.

The veterans were paid a total of \$25.7 million in fiscal year 2011 — the most recent year for which statistics were available. They are paid the federal minimum wage, \$7.25 an hour, or their state's minimum wage, whichever is higher.

Six veterans interviewed reported delays of up to two

months in getting a paycheck or getting approval for the contract allowing them to hold a work-study job.

Veterans at the University of Colorado, Denver, keep score to see "who cannot get paid the longest," said Metcalf, an Air Force veteran who has a work-study job. The record is 90 days.

Across the world

MEXICO

Illegal migration to U.S. stabilizes

MEXICO CITY — The number of migrants crossing illegally into the United States from Mexico appears to have risen some in the first half of 2012, while the number of migrants returning to Mexico decreased, a report by U.S. and Mexican researchers said Tuesday.

It was the first time the net outflow of migrants from Mexico has increased since the 2007 economic slump caused a sharp drop in both migration and the amount of money sent home by Mexicans working in the U.S. as migrants found it harder to find work north of the border.

The report by Mexico's Colegio de la Frontera Norte and the University of Southern California's Tomas Rivera Policy Institute said the number of Mexican-born people in the United States seemed to have stabilized at around 11.7 million and might grow slightly by year's end. The number included Mexicans who migrated legally and those who crossed over illegally.

SYRIA

Warplanes strike rebel-held town

Syrian warplanes on Tuesday struck a strategic rebel-held town in the country's north in an attempt to reopen a key supply route, activists said, as a U.N.-proposed cease-fire meant to start this week appeared increasingly unlikely to take hold.

The U.N.-Arab League envoy to Syria has suggested that both sides in Syria's 19-month-old conflict lay down their arms during Eid al-Adha, a four-day Muslim holiday that begins Friday. However, neither Syrian

President Bashar Assad nor rebels fighting to topple him have committed to a truce and international envoy Lakhdar Brahimi has not said how such a truce would be monitored.

Syria's stalemated civil war, which has frequently spilled over Syria's borders and threatens to destabilize an already volatile region, was featured prominently in the final pre-election debate Monday in the U.S. between President Barack Obama and his Republican challenger, Mitt Romney.

ISRAEL

Leader vows to build in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Israel's prime minister vowed Tuesday to continue building in a contested Jerusalem district, just days after European Union criticism of Jewish housing there.

Benjamin Netanyahu was speaking during a visit to Gilo after Israeli approval for the construction of 800 Jewish homes there sparked a sharp condemnation from EU foreign affairs chief Catherine Ashton. She is set to visit Israel on Wednesday.

Israel captured Gilo in the 1967 Mideast war from Jordan. Then it annexed the area to Jerusalem in a move that has not been recognized internationally. The Gilo district is close to Bethlehem in the West Bank.

Netanyahu said Jerusalem is "Israel's eternal capital" during the visit to Gilo and said Israel has every right to build there.

"We have built in Jerusalem, we are building in Jerusalem and we will continue to build in Jerusalem, this is our policy, and I will continue to support building in Jerusalem," Netanyahu said.

Wire reports



Emir of Qatar Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani (right) and Gaza's Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh arrive for the cornerstone laying ceremony for Hamad, a new residential neighborhood in Khan Younis, southern Gaza Strip, on Tuesday.

During Gaza visit, Qatari emir forges leading role

By Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The emir of Qatar on Tuesday became the first head of state to visit the Gaza Strip since Hamas militants seized the territory five years ago, showering almost half a billion dollars and unprecedented political recognition on the Islamic militant group.

The landmark visit highlighted the tumultuous changes that have swept the region during the Arab Spring events during the past two years, pushing once-shunned Islamic movements to the forefront of Mideast politics. Qatar, an oil-rich Gulf state, has encouraged these changes by backing efforts for the ouster of secular regimes.

The emir, who has long sought a role in Palestinian politics, appeared to be seiz-

ing an opportunity created by Hamas' break in recent months with its ally Syria. In return for Tuesday's stamp of recognition, the emir may use his leverage to lure Hamas hard-liners in Gaza away from their longtime patron Iran, the regional rival of Qatar and other Sunni Muslim-led states.

The arrival of Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani gave Hamas its biggest diplomatic victory yet since violently taking control of Gaza in June 2007 from forces loyal to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. Repeated attempts to reconcile, including a Qatari-brokered deal early this year, have failed. Abbas now governs in the West Bank.

The emir received a hero's welcome as he crossed through Gaza's southern border with Egypt. An honor guard greeted him, white and maroon Qatari

Brothers charged in girl's death

CLAYTON — Two teenage brothers were charged Tuesday with murdering a 12-year-old girl who had been missing since the weekend, prompting a frantic search by her small hometown until her body was found stuffed into a home recycling bin.

The boys' mother played a part in cracking the case involving Autumn Pasquale, Gloucester County prosecutor Sean Dalton said at a news conference. She came forward with information about a posting on a son's Facebook account, leading police to the boys, Dalton said.

The girl appeared to have been strangled, he said. She had been riding her bicycle before she disappeared and was lured to the boys' house, where belongings including the bike were found, Dalton said.

VIRGINIA

Ex-CIA officer pleads guilty in leaking ID

ALEXANDRIA — A former CIA officer pleaded guilty Tuesday to leaking the identity of one of the agency's covert operatives to a reporter and will be sentenced to more than two years in prison.

As part of a plea deal, prosecutors dropped charges for John Kiriakou, 48, that had been filed under the World War I-era Espionage Act. They also dropped a count of making false statements.

Under the plea, all sides agreed to a prison term of 2½ years. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema noted the term was identical to that imposed on Scooter Libby, the chief of

staff to former Vice President Dick Cheney. Libby was convicted in a case where he was accused of leaking information that compromised the covert identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame, though Libby's sentence was commuted by then-President George W. Bush.

WISCONSIN

Shooting leaves families shattered

BROOKFIELD — A Wisconsin man did more than seek out the wife he terrorized for years during a shooting rampage last weekend. He also killed two of her co-workers at the Milwaukee-area spa, leaving behind seven grieving children and a community wondering when the violence will end.

On Sunday morning, police say, Radcliffe F. Haughton, 45, stormed into the Azana Spa and Salon. He opened fire, sending employees and customers fleeing for cover. When the rampage ended, Zina Haughton, Cary L. Robuck, 35, of Racine, and Maelyn M. Lind, 38, of Oconomowoc, were dead.

NEW YORK

Lap dances ruled taxable non-art

ALBANY — Lap dances are taxable because they don't promote culture in a community the way ballet or other artistic endeavors do, New York's highest court concluded Tuesday in a sharply divided ruling.

The court split 4-3, with the dissenting judges saying there's no distinction in state law between "high-brow dance and lowbrow dance," so the case raises "significant constitutional problems."

Wire reports

Hezbollah rejecting new probe in killing

By Ben Hubbard
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syria's powerful ally Hezbollah was accused Tuesday by Lebanese political opponents of playing a role in the assassination of a top intelligence officer who used his post to fight Syrian meddling in Lebanon.

The group, which dominates Lebanon's government, rejected calls to refer the investigation of the killing to the international tribunal that implicated Hezbollah figures in the truck bombing that killed former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri under similar circumstances.

Brig. Gen. Wissam al-Hassan was killed Oct. 19 in a car bomb that exploded next to his car in a residential Beirut neighborhood, shearing the balconies off apartment towers and killing al-Hassan, his bodyguard and a civilian. Scores more were injured.

The killing has sent tremors along Lebanon's most tenuous political fault line, that separating allies of Syrian President Bashar Assad and those who oppose him.

Lebanon's two largest political coalitions have lined up on opposite sides of Syria's civil war. The Shiite group Hezbollah and its partners who dominate the government have stood by Assad's regime, while the Sunni-led opposition backs the rebels seeking to topple the government.

Al-Hassan, a Sunni Muslim, was clearly in the latter camp, and his killing has led to sectarian violence in Lebanon, whose myriad sects have strong ties to their brethren across the border.

Three states have casinos on ballot

By David Klepper
Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. – The slot machines at Newport Grand chirp just like the ones in Vegas. The winners exult and the losers shrug just as they do in Atlantic City. But ask for the blackjack tables and you'll be directed to a video game screen with a smiling, virtual dealer. The nearest table action is 50 miles away in Connecticut.

“Wouldn't it be great to see a real person standing there?” asks Cathy Rayner, a Newport Grand employee and president of the union representing the 200 workers at the slot parlor in Rhode Island's famed seaside resort. “That could be a person earning good benefits.”

Rhode Island may soon grant her wish. Along with those in Oregon and Maryland, voters here will decide Nov. 6 whether to authorize an expansion of legal gambling in an increasingly cluttered and competitive market that now includes casinos, slot parlors or tribal facilities in 40 states.

Maryland is in the midst of a bruising battle over a proposal to authorize table games at its casinos, and to approve a new gambling facility close to Washington. Campaign spending for and against the ballot question is nearly \$40 million, exceeding the amount spent in the state's 2006 governor's race. The proposal is being fought by a company that operates a casino in nearby West Virginia.

Las Vegas and Atlantic City once enjoyed a corner on the casino business until one state after another

moved to welcome casinos, riverboat gambling or slot parlors. Despite a dip in gambling revenues during the Great Recession, states continue to place bets on expanded gambling.

Commercial casinos contributed nearly \$8 billion to state and local governments in 2011, according to the American Gaming Association.

Ohio, Maryland, New York and Kansas have added casinos in the past two years. Massachusetts authorized casinos last year. Pennsylvania's first casinos opened in 2006, and the state is now the nation's second-largest gambling market after Las Vegas.

“It's like a casino arms race where one state has slots, so the other state adds slots, then the first state adds a casino,” said David Schwartz, director of the Center for Gaming Research at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. “We're running out of states that don't have gambling. The question is whether there's a saturation point. We're going to find out because the market is going to tell us.”

There are signs that the push for more casinos may be ebbing, at least in some states.

A casino referendum in Oregon appears to be failing before the voters even weigh in. Last week two Canadian companies pushing plans to open Oregon's first privately owned casino announced they would spend no additional money on their campaign, saying “it appears ... not enough Oregon voters are ready to add a private casino to the state's gaming options.”



Cecelia Reis of Fall River, Mass., plays a slot machine last week at the Newport Grand slot parlor in Newport, R.I. Voters in Rhode Island, Oregon and Maryland will decide Nov. 6 whether to expand their states' gambling offerings as states continue to turn to casinos and slot parlors for economic development and badly needed revenue.

Oregon already has several casinos operated by Indian tribes. The proposed casino would be located in the Portland metro area and would also include a hotel and waterpark. Its developers spent \$5 million on campaign ads promising jobs and education funding. But the proposal was a long shot even before the state's tribes opposed it: Two years ago a casino referendum won just 32 percent of the vote here.

Rhode Island has long resisted efforts to authorize casino games, though its two slot parlors contribute about \$300 million a year to state coffers. Combined with state lottery proceeds, that's the state's third-largest source of revenue. Voters here last rejected a casino referendum in 2006, but supporters of this year's push say times have changed.

Next-door Massachusetts authorized casinos this year, though none have yet opened. Twin River and Newport Grand say competition from

those facilities will threaten their business and the revenue they create for the state.

Local and state leaders say expanded gambling could mean more jobs and economic activity for a state with 10.5 percent unemployment, the second-highest jobless rate in the nation. The ballot questions have the support of Gov. Lincoln Chafee and, importantly, Senate President Teresa Paiva Weed, a Newport Democrat and a one-time opponent of casinos.

Twin River and Newport Grand have spent more than \$4.3 million on their campaigns for the ballot questions, which must pass statewide and in the host communities. Of that total, Twin River's campaign organization had spent \$3.9 million.

John Taylor Jr., chairman of the Twin River board of directors, said his facility stands to lose hundreds of jobs if the referendum fails, but could add hundreds if it's approved. He said the slot parlor, just south of the

Massachusetts line, could begin offering poker and blackjack as early as next summer if the ballot question is approved, giving it a significant head start over Massachusetts, where casinos are still years away from opening.

The rush to capitalize on gambling has critics warning that states are chasing after an increasingly small piece of the gambling pie — and at the expense of bettors and their families.

“They keep saying ‘jobs, jobs, jobs,’ but who is going to pay these salaries?” asked the Rev. Eugene McKenna, chairman of Citizens Concerned about Casino Gambling, a group opposing the ballot questions in Rhode Island. “It's not pennies from heaven. It's hundreds of thousands of dollars from people who can't afford to lose it.”

McKenna said a casino in Newport would forever alter the city now known for its historic seaside location, its Gilded Age mansions and upscale tourism.

Outsourcing has positive, negative effects on U.S.

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press

The issue:

U.S. multinational companies have taken advantage of lower trade barriers over the past 15 years to shift jobs and production to lower-wage countries, a practice generally known as outsourcing. That's cut costs for consumers and helped those companies grow, which can support employment in the United States. Still, it has also raised fears that the United States is permanently losing the kind of high-paying manufacturing jobs needed to support a healthy middle class.

Where they stand:

President Barack Obama has proposed giving tax breaks to U.S. manufacturers that produce domestically or bring back jobs from overseas. He also wants U.S. companies to pay taxes on more of their overseas earnings. Currently, U.S. corporations don't pay U.S. taxes on overseas profits unless they bring that cash back to the United States. Obama argues that this encourages outsourcing. Many Republicans say his proposal would raise taxes on U.S. companies and encourage them to move their headquarters overseas, so they would no longer be considered U.S. corporations.

Mitt Romney says he wants to make the United States a more attractive place to do business by cutting corporate taxes and reducing regulations. Romney also says he will discourage companies from moving operations to China by pushing that country to let its currency rise in value. That would make its exports more expensive.

Why it matters:

With unemployment painfully high, it's not surprising that fears over outsourcing, which first surfaced in the mid-2000s, have returned. Unemployment topped 8 percent for 43 months from February 2009 through August 2012, the longest stretch since the Great Depression. It dipped to 7.8 percent in September.

The United States lost roughly 6 million manufacturing jobs from 2000 to 2010. Since then, it has regained about a half-million of those jobs, or less than 10 percent of the losses.

Presidential race reflects fight for Senate control

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The party that runs the Senate next year may be decided by how well President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney do in toss-up states like Nevada, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin, where ballots feature parallel Senate races about as tight as the presidential contest.

The mammoth campaign organizations built by Obama and Romney, his Republican challenger, are focusing their voter registration and turnout efforts in those four states and a handful of other presidential battlegrounds. Congressional candidates there are latching onto the help that can come from the larger, better-funded presidential campaigns.

In Nevada, Democratic Rep. Shelley Berkley is hoping to buttress her challenge to Republican Sen. Dean Heller with the Obama campaign's efforts

to register Hispanic voters. In Virginia, the GOP has operated 29 offices across the state combining the operations of Romney, Senate candidate George Allen and House candidates.

Democrats control the Senate 53-47, including two independents who vote with them. Of the 33 seats up for grabs on Election Day, a dozen are considered competitive, largely in the West and Midwest. Republicans need a net pickup of four seats to take control if Obama is re-elected, three if Romney wins.

Both sides are measuring the impact of the presidential race at a time when spending on congressional races — especially by outside groups — is mushrooming.

In the House, Democrats have been hoping that a strong Election Day performance by Obama could lift their candidates, especially in states he is expected to win easily

like New York, Illinois and California. They may make some gains but seem unlikely to pick up 25 seats they need to wrest House control from the GOP. Only about 60 seats are considered competitive in the 435-member House.

“There's no question we pick up seats in direct correlation to the president's coattails,” said Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., who heads the House Democratic campaign organization.

Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., deputy chairman of the House GOP's political operation, concedes that a strong Obama showing would likeliest strengthen the Democratic vote in urban areas, where Republicans have few seats anyway. Republicans hope to limit Democratic pickups by winning seats of their own in North Carolina, Arkansas, Indiana and even Massachusetts.

“It helps us if Romney is doing better,” especially in rural and suburban areas where many GOP

lawmakers come from, Walden said. “And Governor Romney is doing much better” than he was earlier in the campaign, said Walden.

In Ohio, Republican challenger Josh Mandel is hoping for a late surge by Romney that might also lift him past Democratic Sen. Sherrod Brown. Polls show Brown, who has a liberal pro-labor voting record, consistently leading Mandel and doing better in the state than Obama, whose advantage in the pivotal state has narrowed.

On Friday, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reported spending \$2.3 million for TV and radio ads to help Mandel, making Brown one of the business lobby's top targets.

“If Romney could keep it close, Mandel's going to be in the Senate,” said Scott Reed, a top political strategist for the chamber.

In a debate last week, Mandel hammered his rival for support-

ing Obama's health care overhaul and for driving up the national debt with efforts such as the federal auto rescue. Brown made no apologies, ticking off benefits he said each law brought to average Ohioans.

Ticket-splitting is as much as factor in some Senate races as coattails. Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin is heading toward reelection in West Virginia and there are tight Senate races in Arizona, Indiana and North Dakota, though Romney seems certain to win all four states.

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HEALTH

Docs: Safety rules should be applied to cheerleading

■ More treated for injuries as stunts become more risky

By Lindsey Tanner

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cheerleading isn't just jumping and waving pompoms — it has become as athletic and potentially as dangerous as a sport and should be designated one to improve safety, the nation's leading group of pediatricians says.

The number of cheerleaders injured each year has climbed dramatically in the last two decades. Common stunts that pose risks include tossing and flipping cheerleaders in the air and creating human pyramids that reach 15 feet high or more.

In a new policy statement released online Monday in the journal Pediatrics, the American Academy of Pediatrics says school sports associations should designate cheerleading as a sport, and make it subject to safety rules and better supervision. That would include on-site athletic trainers, limits on practice time and better qualified coaches, the academy says.

Just like other athletes, cheerleaders should be required to do conditioning exercises and undergo physical exams before joining the squad,

the new policy says.

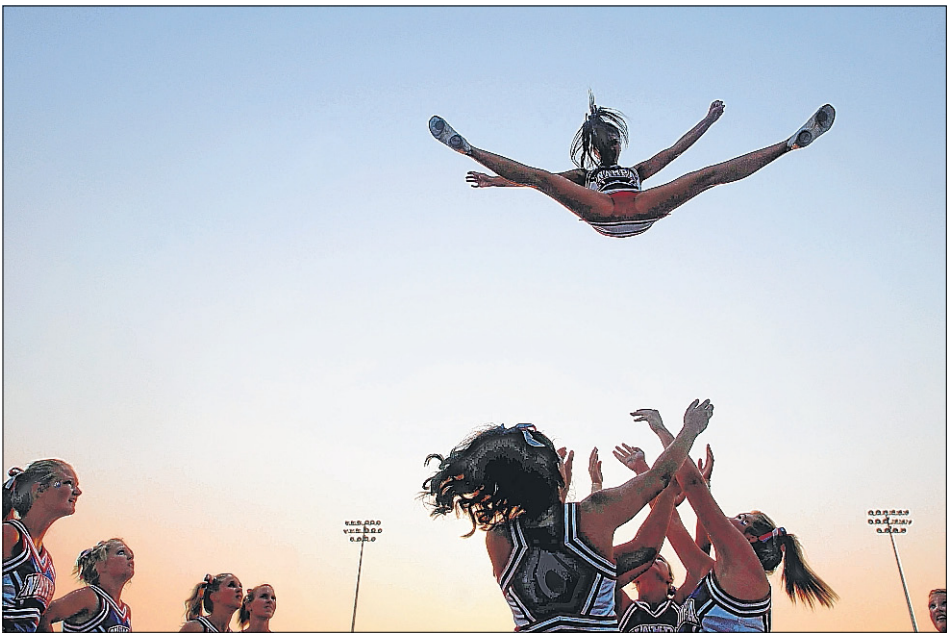
"Not everyone is fully aware of how cheerleading has evolved over the last couple of decades. It used to be just standing on the sidelines and doing cheers and maybe a few jumps," said Dr. Cynthia LaBella, a sports medicine specialist at Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital and an author of the new policy.

But she said cheerleading often results in injuries that include severe sprains, broken arms and legs, neck injuries and concussions.

Last year, there were almost 37,000 emergency room visits for cheerleading injuries among girls aged 6 to 22, according to data from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. That's more than four times higher than in 1980, when cheerleading was tamer.

While there are still traditional cheerleading squads that support schools' athletic teams, some schools and private clubs have separate cheerleading teams that compete against other teams.

Kali Wald of Elburn, Ill., suffered a serious concussion last year during an acrobatic routine with her high school's competitive team; teammates tossed her in the air but she landed



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cheerleader from Nampa High School is thrown into the air as the cheer squad practices their stunts before a game in Nampa, Idaho. In a new policy statement released online Monday in the journal Pediatrics, the American Academy of Pediatrics says school sports associations should designate cheerleading as a sport, and make it subject to safety rules and better supervision.

ed wrong twice, first on her upper back and neck, then on her head. She blacked out for several minutes.

Her father, Dave Wald, said her coaches didn't realize she was seriously injured and never called an ambulance. She still has short-term memory loss and can't attend school full-time because of dizziness, headaches and other concussion symptoms.

Kali, 18, said she believes that cheerleading should be considered a sport and made safer.

Her father agreed and said there needs to be better awareness about the rigors of cheerleading and the potential risks.

Injuries have increased as cheerleading has become more popular. Data suggest there are more than 3 million cheerleaders nationwide aged 6 and

older, mostly girls. That includes about 400,000 in high school, according to data cited in the new policy.

While the overall injury rate in high school cheerleading is lower than in other girls sports, including gymnastics, soccer and field hockey, the rate of catastrophic injuries like skull fractures and paralyzing spine injuries is higher, the academy noted.

Kasey Bronstein, 14, and her sister Kori, 17, of Mahwah, N.J., both tore a knee tendon while cheerleading for a private competitive team run by their parents. They twisted their knees doing acrobatic moves while standing on the raised-up hands of their teammates. They had knee surgery last November, followed by extensive physical therapy, and have

returned to cheerleading.

Both said it should be considered a sport but they also think it's already pretty safe.

"They're kind of making it too safe, taking out skills that are very exciting to do," Kori said. That includes a double flip stunt no longer allowed on her team.

Some schools and state high school sports associations already consider cheerleading a sport and require the kind of safety oversight that the academy is recommending. But many do not, said Jim Lord, executive director of the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches & Administrators. Some don't consider it a sport because not all cheerleading squads are involved in their own competitions, he said.

FDA: Five deaths with Monster link

The Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The highly caffeinated Monster Energy Drink has been cited in five deaths and one non-fatal heart attack, according to reports that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating.

The reports claim that people had adverse reactions after they consumed Monster Energy Drink, which comes in 24-ounce cans and contains 240 milligrams of caffeine, or seven times the amount of the caffeine in a 12-ounce cola.

Although the FDA is investigating the allegations, which date back to 2004, the agency said the reports don't necessarily prove that the drinks caused the deaths or injuries.

"As with any reports of a death or injury the agency receives, we take them very seriously and investigate diligently," Shelly Burgess, a FDA spokeswoman, said in a statement.

News of the FDA's investigation follows a filing last week of a wrongful death suit in Riverside, Calif., by the parents of a 14-year-old girl who died after drinking two, 24-ounce Monster Energy Drinks in 24 hours. An autopsy concluded that she died of cardiac arrhythmia due to caffeine toxicity and the medical examiner also found that she had an inherited disorder that can weaken blood vessels.

But the child's parents claim Monster failed to warn about the risks of drinking its products.

Monster Beverage Corp., which touts on its web site that the Monster Energy Drink is a "killer energy brew" and "the meanest energy supplement on the planet," puts labels on cans that state that the drinks are not recommended for children and people who are sensitive to caffeine.

The company, based in Corona, Calif., did not immediately respond to calls seeking comment on Monday, but said last week that it is "unaware of any fatality anywhere that has been caused by its drinks."

Monster is among a growing group of energy drinks on the market.

New use for Thalidomide raises questions about drug

By Mackenzie Carpenter

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It was one of epic tragedies of the mid-20th century: babies born without arms and legs, sometimes deaf or blind, sometimes with brain or heart damage — all because their mothers were nauseated or sleepless during their pregnancies and given Thalidomide to ease their symptoms.

While the drug was banned in 1962, it is again being prescribed — this time for treatment for multiple myeloma and other blood cancers — which its victims, now entering old age, often destitute and in increasing pain, find difficult to accept.

"In my life of conscience and effort and survival, there is nothing redeeming about Thalidomide," said Boothe Berrisford, a 52-year old Thalidomide survivor.

While he is only one of 26 named American victims, Berrisford is far from alone. There are an estimated 6,000 Thalidomide survivors still living, mostly in Canada and Europe because it was never approved for use in the United States, although 20,000 women here were given the drug in clinical trials. There could be many more Thalidomide victims in this country than previously believed because the drug's birth defects were sometimes internal, not external.

In this country, Thalidomide is trademarked as Thalomid by manufacturer Celgene, a New Jersey-based biotech company, which has also been developing newer versions of the drug with fewer side effects.

But Thalidomide remains controversial.

"This is not a wonder drug. Aspirin is a wonder drug," said Barry Gold, professor and chair of the department of pharmaceutical sciences at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Pharmacy.

If there is any silver lining to the Thalidomide scandal, it's that it became a watershed for how drugs are regulated in this country.

Despite severe pressure from pharmaceutical companies to market Thalidomide, Frances Kelsey, the first female head of the Food and Drug Administration, resisted and then refused permission after irrefutable evidence emerged of its links to horrific birth defects.

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Report: Most need Paps every 3 or 5 years

The Associated Press

Most women can wait three to five years between checks for cervical cancer, depending on their age and test choice, say guidelines issued Monday.

Many medical groups have long recommended a Pap test every three years for most women. The new advice from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says that's true for women ages 21 to 29 whose Paps show no sign of trouble.

But for healthy women ages 30 to 65, the preferred check is a Pap plus a test for the cancer-causing HPV virus, the group concluded. If both show everything's fine, they can wait five years for further screening.

The guidelines from the nation's largest OB-GYN

organization agree with advice issued earlier this year by a government panel, the American Cancer Society and other medical groups — showing growing consensus that it's safe for the right women to wait longer between Paps.

Cervical cancer grows so slowly that regular Pap smears, which examine cells scraped from the cervix, can find signs early enough to treat before a tumor even forms.

Certain strains of HPV, the human papillomavirus, cause most cervical cancer, but the infection has to persist for a number of years to do its damage.

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FROM THE COVER

FLOODING
from 1A

been vulnerable to flooding. (That assumes that the Ohio River isn't already up, preventing Canoe Creek from draining its water.)

"I can say that's a success on your part as far as residents along Canoe Creek," Bob Haneline, a senior project manager for Indianapolis-based

FIRST
from 1A

Talk), Synergize (Together is Better), and Sharpen the Saw (Balance Feels Best).

One of the activities at the school that incorporates the 7 Habits is the Service on Campus Team, which is a volunteer leadership program.

Maddy Littrel, 9, said she uses Habit 4, or "Think Win-Win," when she is playing basketball with her 4-year-old cousin. That means giving him a chance to win the game.

Abigail Whitman, who was helping Littrel describe the Service on Campus Team, said she has used the "7 Habits" to learn ways to help others.

For instance, the fourth-grader has participated in the Welcome Leader Team, meaning she shows new students around A.B. Chandler Elementary School and gives them a welcome bag and T-shirt.

"It gives you a chance to have more responsibility," Whitman, 9, added.

The students are all participating in Covey's "Leader in Me" program, which is described as an innovative, schoolwide model that emphasizes a culture of student empowerment and helps unleash each child's full potential.

The program also teaches "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" and was implemented at A.B. Chan-

engineering firm American Structurepoint Inc., told the board. "A couple or three feet in some cases will make a world of difference for some people."

"That in itself makes it all worthwhile," City Commissioner Mike Farmer, a member of the flood board who chaired the meeting, declared.

However, in areas farther downstream, the improvements are much more modest. In the Lov-

ers Lane area, floodwaters are calculated to crest about an inch higher than years ago in a more common two-year storm and about an inch lower in a more severe 10-year storm.

That might be improved if debris could be removed from the lowest reaches of Canoe Creek, between U.S. 60 and the Ohio River, which could allow the creek to drain into the river at a faster rate. Efforts to make improvements in

that area have been frustrated by resistance from the Nature Conservancy, which owns land on either side of Canoe Creek. The conservancy is trying to protect an endangered flower on its property and doesn't want backhoes or other equipment on its land.

Farmer said he would encourage board Chairman Buzzy Newman to try again to find a way to clear snags from the lower

reaches of the creek, perhaps by boat.

Meanwhile, in a separate report, engineer Haneline said his firm's computer modeling found that widening the North Fork between Kimsey Lane and Larue Road, upstream from Henderson, would in most cases make flooding in town worse. Widening that stretch of the North Fork would just make floodwaters rush into Henderson faster,

Haneline said.

That means the flood board will likely have to drop its application for a \$1.2 million grant with the federal Economic Development Administration.

Haneline suggested the board "perform your regular maintenance" on the creek and discourage private property owners upstream from Henderson from undertaking any manipulations to the North Fork.



Educators clap for A.B. Chandler Elementary students as they take turns explaining 7 Habits of Highly Effective People during The Leader in Me event at the school gym Tuesday morning.

dlar in August 2010.

Deanna Vandiver, a kindergarten teacher at the school, said she's spending a month on each of the "7 Habits of Happy Kids."

"I think they associate being proactive with following directions," she said, which helps the students learn what Vandiver and other teachers want them to know.

Since the program is schoolwide, making sure students are on board with the 7 Habits is much easier, she added.

"We are all here together," Vandiver said. "We are all in here to help each other, to help each other to learn, or to hug each other if they have a bad day."

Principal Brian Gardner said that, overall, the Leadership Day was amazing.

"I was so proud of each one of our students and how they accepted responsibility for making this day a success," he said. "Their passion and eagerness to share the 7 Habits was evident!"

Visitors to the school told Gardner that they were warmly welcomed

and were impressed by the students and staff.

Meanwhile, Gardner said he hopes that Tuesday's Leadership Day will be a springboard for continuous growth within his students.

"The future significance of the Leader in Me (program) is that it is a vehicle that allows us to teach students mutual respect, goal setting and personal accountability," Gardner said.

"As students strive to live the 7 Habits, their opportunities for leadership

will multiply and their academic, social and emotional skills will positively increase."

Vandiver added that while it took some time in the beginning to learn the language of the 7 Habits and what each habit meant for her classroom, the program itself has made a big difference.

"It's the right thing to do for these kids," she said. "Why wouldn't we do this for them? Why wouldn't we help them to become leaders, because they are our future."

The Henderson City Commission in a brief meeting Tuesday approved a pre-paid way to buy a significant amount of the city's natural gas needs for the next 30 years.

"The term on this is 30 years, a little bit longer than we're used to, but the banks are dictating what the length of the term is," said Owen Reeves, director of the Gas Department.

"In this environment we wish it were shorter." The city's first pre-paid deal was for only 10 years, he noted.

"It's very good economics for the environment we're in, but there were other deals that were better than that. But in the environment we're in now this is a pretty good deal."

The city's price of gas will be tied to the spot market through a complicated financial mechanism but will always be pegged below the spot price. The resolution the commission passed "is silent in there about the economics," Reeves said, but "if we don't achieve 35 cents underneath of index this will not go forward. So there is a stopgap."

He said it will most likely be January before gas acquired through the deal will begin flowing through local mains

"We've got to fine-tune our numbers a bit but it won't miss 15 percent of our annual load. That gives us an opportunity to do a deal or two in the future."

Other items approved by the commission Tuesday included:

Property maintenance: The commission approved final reading of an ordinance cleaning up language in the city's property maintenance code., which will allow the city to use both civil and criminal penalties for violations. Civil penalties will run from \$10 to \$1,000, and criminal penalties will range from \$10 to \$500 and possibly include jail time. Each day a violation exists is considered a separate offense.

Bus funding: The commission authorized a grant application to the Federal Transit Administration which, if approved, will provide \$649,109 toward helping the city's HART bus system operate. The request is \$61,169 more than the amount the city got last year.

Sidewalk: The commission accepted maintenance responsibility for 165 feet of sidewalk constructed by III Square Apartments at 501 Harding Ave.

Obama, Romney in final sprint to Election Day

By David Espo and Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio – The endgame at hand, President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney plunged into the final two weeks of an excruciatingly close race for the White House Tuesday with TV advertising nearing an astronomical \$1 billion and millions of Americans casting early ballots in all regions of the country.

Increasingly, Ohio looms as ground zero in a campaign waged in tough economic times. The state's unemployment of 7 percent is well below the national average of 7.8 percent, Obama

has campaigned here more than in any other state and Romney has booked a heavy schedule of appearances in hopes of a breakthrough.

The economy was the theme Tuesday as the two rivals put their final, foreign policy-focused debate behind.

Obama brandished a new 20-page summary of his second-term agenda and told a campaign crowd in Florida his rival's blueprint "doesn't really create jobs. His deficit plan doesn't reduce the deficit; it adds to it."

More than that, he said Romney changes his positions so often that he can't be trusted.

In Dayton, Obama said of his

rival: "In the closing weeks of the campaign, he's doing everything he can to hide his true positions. He is terrific at making presentations about stuff he thinks is wrong with America, but he sure can't give you an answer about what will make it right. And that's not leadership you can trust."

Before flying to Ohio for his 17th trip of the election year, Obama also said with a hint of humility, "It doesn't mean that every candidate is going to get everything done all at once perfectly, but you want somebody to be able to look you in the eye and say, here's what I believe."

Romney countered in an ap-

pearance before a large, cheering crowd in Henderson, Nev. He said Obama wants a new term for the same policies that have produced slow economic growth and high unemployment for four long years. "He is a status quo candidacy. ... That's why his campaign is slipping and ours is gaining so much steam," he said.

Romney's aides dismissed Obama's 20-page booklet as nothing new, and the former Massachusetts governor said of the president, "His vision for the future is a repeat of the past."

There seemed to be no end to the television advertising in a season when voters report they are heartily sick of it.

OIL
from 1A

the decade.

The increase in production hasn't translated to cheaper gasoline at the pump, and prices are expected to stay relatively high for the next few years because of growing demand for oil in developing nations and political instability in the Middle East and North Africa.

Still, producing more oil domestically, and importing less, gives the economy a significant boost.

The companies profiting range from independent drillers to large international oil companies such as Royal Dutch Shell, which increasingly

see the U.S. as one of the most promising places to drill. ExxonMobil agreed last month to spend \$1.6 billion to increase its U.S. oil holdings.

Increased drilling is driving economic growth in states such as North Dakota, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana and Texas, all of which have unemployment rates far below the national average of 7.8 percent. North Dakota is at 3 percent; Oklahoma, 5.2.

Businesses that serve the oil industry, such as steel companies that supply drilling pipe and railroads that transport oil, aren't the only ones benefiting. Homebuilders, auto dealers and retailers in energy-producing states are also getting a lift.

IHS says the oil and gas drilling boom, which already supports 1.7 million jobs, will lead to the creation of 1.3 million jobs across the U.S. economy by the end of the decade.

"It's the most important change to the economy since the advent of personal computers pushed up productivity in the 1990s," says economist Philip Verleger, a visiting fellow at the Peterson Institute of International Economics.

The major factor driving domestic production higher is a newfound ability to squeeze oil out of rock once thought too difficult and expensive to tap. Drillers have learned to drill horizontally into long, thin seams of shale and other rock that holds

IDENTITY
from 1A

linked to illegal immigrants who use stolen Social Security numbers to get paid at their jobs, and authorities fear the problem could soon grow to ensnare more unsuspecting Americans.

"When she claimed my identity and I claimed it back, she was informed that I was claiming it too," said Gutierrez, a 31-year-old Houston elementary school teacher. "She knew I was aware and that I was trying to fight, and yet she would keep fighting. It is not like she realized and she stopped. No, she kept going, and she kept going harder."

A 32-year-old illegal immigrant named Benita Cardona-Gonzalez is accused of using Gutierrez's identity during a 10-year period when she worked at a Topeka company that packages refrigerated foods.

For years, large numbers of illegal immigrants have filled out payroll forms using their real names but stolen Social Security numbers. However, as electronic employment verification systems such as E-Verify become more common, the use of fake numbers is increasingly difficult. Now prosecutors worry that more people will try to fool the systems by assuming full identities rather than stealing the numbers alone.



COMMUNITY PROGRESS REPORT #10

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Sports

■ **What's next?** The St. Louis Cardinals will try to regroup after losing a 3-1 series lead in the NLCS to the San Francisco Giants. **2B**



ON TO ELITE EIGHT

■ Late goals propel Colonels to 2-0 win at Marshall County

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. – With every missed opportunity, the anxiety level grew higher for the Henderson County Colonels during Tuesday's state soccer tournament opener at Marshall County.

Despite creating several quality chances to break the scoreless deadlock, they just couldn't convert.

Then Noah Mills hit pay dirt in the 68th minute on a hustle play that never seemed to have a chance. Henderson County went on to win a 2-0 decision over a tough Marshals team and advanced to Saturday's Elite Eight, where they'll face Pikeville at Henry Clay High School in Lexington at 2 p.m. Central time.

The breakthrough goal came after a run into Marshall County territory, where Alec Calvert lofted a pass toward Mills on the left wing. As the goalie ran high toward it, the ball grazed a defender's head and landed between the two Marshals. Running hard the whole time, Mills stuck a leg in and toe-tapped it into the net.

"I saw the ball rolling and (the defender) didn't seem to go very hard after it," Mills said. "I stuck my toe in there, the goalie came out and it went right between them."

"He kept running. You don't ever stop," Colonels coach Benson Pryor said. "That's one thing we kept talking about. Even if you don't think you're going to get it, you keep running because you might (get it)."

Seconds later, Calvert found himself open in the box with a good chance to make it 2-0. He didn't score then but struck pay dirt in the final minute on a well-placed follow shot after Nick Gregory's liner bounced off the goalie. It was a close shot but he had to stick the ball through a small window.

"Instead of the three he had that were easy, he hits

that one," Pryor said with a smile.

The Marshals had only a handful shots on goal but they applied lots of pressure after Henderson County went up 1-0. Sweeper James Bickers went high to head balls away from the danger zone and also used his powerful leg to reverse field position. Goalie Jacob Stauffer made big plays too, leaping for catches in traffic and leaving his line for important collections. With about three minutes to play, he preserved his team's precarious lead by jumping high to deny a long free kick that was headed under the crossbar. Bobbling the ball on the way down, Stauffer brought it back in to his chest.

Also making major contributions to the shutout was defender Isaac Cartshar, who battled toe-toe with opposing strikers. Throughout the postseason, he has guarded the opposing teams' most explosive players and very few have scored.

"We had James drop deep and I man-mark whoever comes through," Carter said.

Which sounds simple but few do it as well as the Henderson County junior. Why is he so effective?

"I honestly don't know," he answered. "Speed, I guess. I'm quick enough to get there."

Marshall County provided a tough gut check for the Colonels. Playing on their home field, the Marshals displayed an impressive passing game and were even better in the air, where they put on a clinic for headers. Throw in quickness and aggressiveness, and Marshall County made for a difficult opponent.

"Definitely, it's what we wanted," Pryor said. "We wanted to challenge ourselves and shut them out. You need games like this to get you ready."

The Colonels will try to be ready for Pikeville (14-3-1), which advanced with



MIKE LAWRENCE/THE GLEANER

Henderson County's Alec Calvert, left in photo above, and Marshall County's Dalton Morton battle for control of the ball in the second half of Tuesday's first-round match in the state soccer tournament in Draffenville. Colonels Zach Jones, left in photo at right, and Nick Gregory battle with Morton in front of the Marshals' goal in the second half of Henderson County's 2-0 victory.



a 3-1 victory over Greenup County in another first-round match on Monday. All four quarterfinal matches will be played Saturday at Henry Clay

with the winners moving on to the Final Four, which will be contested Nov 1 and 3 at Lexington Dunbar. The winner of the Henderson County-Pikev-

ille match will face either Dunbar or Bowling Green in the semifinal round.

HENDERSON 2, MARSHALL 0
HC: Noah Mills (Alec Calvert) 68:00
HC: Calvert (Nick Gregory) 80:00

Churchill wins approval for September racing

■ Turfway Park not 'happy' but concedes dates to larger track

By Bruce Schreiner
Associated Press

LEXINGTON – Churchill Downs crossed the finish line a winner Tuesday in its quest for September racing, as Kentucky horse racing regulators awarded the track a third meet next year for the first time in its history.

The Kentucky Horse Racing Commission approved a 2013 racing calendar that sets aside 12 days of September racing at the home of the Kentucky Derby. Races will run Fridays through Sundays, and Churchill holds an option to add four Thursdays of racing if business is good.

September racing will augment the track's traditional spring and fall meets. Churchill hopes to attract big crowds and full thoroughbred fields by capitalizing on the typical good weather in September.

"We certainly hope that it's at the upper echelon of meets," said Churchill track President Kevin Flanery.

September racing dates traditionally went to Turfway Park in northern

Kentucky, but the struggling suburban track conceded those prime dates to Churchill. Turfway couldn't compete with the higher purse money Churchill can award horsemen.

"We weren't happy about it," said Chip Bach, Turfway's director of operations. "September is a fun time at our racetrack."

Flanery told reporters that daily purses will average between \$200,000 and \$240,000 during Churchill's September meet.

By contrast, Turfway's purses averaged \$97,000 per day during its meet last month.

Kentucky racing officials hope the higher purses at Churchill will keep more horsemen stabled and racing in the Bluegrass state.

The roots of horse racing and breeding run deep in Kentucky.

Despite the state's reputation as the horse capital, its tracks have struggled to compete with tracks elsewhere that supplement their purses with casino revenue.

Kentucky tracks have

Ellis' racing schedule mostly unchanged

Gleaner staff

Ellis Park won approval Tuesday for a 29-day live racing meet in 2013 that closely resembles this year's schedule.

Once again, the meet would begin on July 4 and run through Labor Day.

Race dates would be limited to Fridays, Sat-

urdays and Sundays, except those two holidays: July 4, which will fall on a Thursday next year, allowing Ellis to launch its live meet with four straight days of racing; and Labor Day, which is always on the first Monday in September and historically is the final day of the track's live meet.

March and December.

Turfway's slimmed-down 2013 schedule includes just four days of racing in February, with a track option to add four more days.

"We would love to run nine days a week if we could," Bach said. "We just have to take it one year at a time, and right now this is totally new territory for us, so we're going to have to see how the public responds to it, how the horsemen respond to it and move forward."

By reducing its race days, Turfway hopes to raise its average daily purses next year to about \$143,000, excluding stakes races, Bach said.

The track hopes to attract more high-quality

horses with the sweetened winnings, which in turn should lure more wagering.

The Kentucky Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association asked that Turfway offer eight days of racing in February to give more horsemen a chance to make money during the month.

Initially, the track was going to limit its February racing to two days. But it and the commission agreed to go with four racing days, and Turfway gained the four optional racing days if business justifies it.

It wasn't clear whether the additional two days, plus four optional days, would satisfy the horsemen's group.

WORLD SERIES

Game 1 Tonight
Detroit (Verlander 17-8) at San Francisco (Zito 15-8), 7:07 p.m.
Television: Fox 44, Cable 119.

Well-rested Tigers face well-tested Giants in World Series

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – Jim Leyland and the Detroit Tigers found out the hard way that rest means rust in the World Series.

Six years ago, their last Series appearance, they lounged around for nearly a week before getting wiped out by St. Louis.

This time, while once again waiting for the National League opponent to be decided, they stayed busy by working on bunts, playing against their instructional league team and letting ace Justin Verlander throw to hitters.

"Well, we just tried to come up with something," Leyland said Tuesday. "It wasn't like in 2006, where some people would indicate we sat around happy to get there, not doing anything, eating bon-bons."

"That wasn't the case. We ran into bad weather problems in Detroit, so we were really handicapped," the manager said. "So this time we've done some things to try to keep us from being idle for four or five days. I definitely think it affected the last World Series."

Verlander will start Game 1 tonight against Barry Zito and the San Francisco Giants, fresh off another stirring comeback and a Game 7 win Monday night over the Cardinals.

"I feel like I haven't played in over two months when you clinch so quick like this and have to wait for the other team," Tigers reliever Jose Valverde said.

Not quite that long.

"What is it, eight months of baseball? What's five days?" Tigers star Prince Fielder asked.

Said Zito: "I guess we can hypothesize for a while on how prepared they are, being that they haven't played these high-intensity games."

The Tigers made it easy on themselves, sweeping the Yankees in the AL championship series. They traveled to San Francisco on Tuesday and held a late-afternoon workout at AT&T Park.

"I loved it because it means we're in the World Series," Tigers catcher Alex Avila said. "Someone asked me that question after we won and I was like, 'Would you rather if we had lost some of those games?' It doesn't really matter to me. We did everything we could to stay mentally sharp."

The Giants had no trouble in that department. They've been on quite a wild ride this October, first overcoming an 2-0 deficit to beat Cincinnati in the best-of-five division series, then escaping a 3-1 hole to beat the defending champion Cardinals in the NLCS.

"You have to throw it all away because it could work in either team's favor," Giants shortstop Brandon Crawford said. "We've been playing every day, so guys might be a little more tired, whereas they've got more rest. Then again, we've been playing, so we've got our timing, where they might not."

And this little fact:

SPORTS

Cards try to regroup after stunning NLCS exit

■ Lohse’s future uncertain with full rotation likely

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS – Kyle Lohse got to bed at 5:30 a.m. after the St. Louis Cardinals’ flight following a most unpleasant end to the NL championship series against the San Francisco Giants.

Fatigue only added to the aftershock of a spectacular nosedive as players cleaned out their lockers Tuesday at an empty stadium still adorned with bunting. The pitcher’s mound and home plate area were also covered in anticipation of a World Series opener that won’t take place in St. Louis.

It might be the end of the line with the Cardinals for Lohse, who confessed to being a bit “delirious” from lack of sleep while discussing his future.

The rotation is full if Jaime Garcia rehabs successfully from a shoulder injury, with Adam Wainwright, Chris Carpenter, Lance Lynn and Jake Westbrook under contract.

Given a choice, Lohse would like to stay put.

“Yeah, definitely,” he said. “It’s been a great place for me. A lot of teams just try to be competitive,

but this organization is all about trying to win another ring.”

Then he added, “It’s a business. It’s a fun game, but a business. I haven’t heard anything here, so that doesn’t sound good.”

The 34-year-old Lohse is in a much better spot than in 2008, when he bided his time by throwing to college hitters early in spring training before signing a one-year deal with the Cardinals in March. He didn’t make it to free agency after that season, getting a four-year, \$41 million extension in late September.

This time he is coming off his best season, going 16-3 with a 2.79 ERA. Wherever he ends up, Lohse stressed that he wants to play for a winning organization.

“I’m not going to be obviously jumping at the first offer out there,” Lohse said. “It’s too early right now because I don’t know which teams are interested, and obviously I haven’t heard from anybody.

“It’s got to be a good situation.”

Nearly everyone else will return next year for another try. They will

need a while to purge the awful taste of blowing a 3-1 series lead to the Giants and missing a chance to defend their World Series title.

The handful of players who showed up during the time reporters were allowed in the clubhouse on Tuesday tried their best to accentuate the positive. Center fielder Jon Jay had empathy for the Washington Nationals, who seemed to have the Cardinals right where they wanted them before coughing up a 6-0 lead in Game 5 of the NL division series, and the Rangers, who were on the verge of closing out the World Series in six games last year.

St. Louis manager Mike Matheny spent much of the day, along with the coaches, meeting with the front office. Matheny and general manager John Mozeliak are likely to address the season later in the week.

“It’s tough to swallow, but in baseball that’s the way it goes,” Jay said. “We were on the other end of the stick last year. It was a great ride, and now we know what it feels like.”

The Reds do, too. Cincinnati

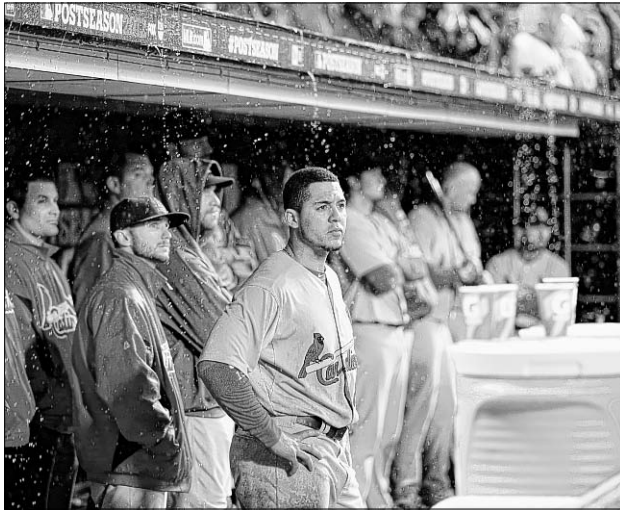
had a 2-0 advantage over the Giants in the NL division series and lost the final three games at home.

“I don’t know if it’s harder to take,” Cardinals outfielder Matt Holliday said Monday night after the Game 7 loss. “I think everybody in here wishes it ended differently, but they have a great team. The Reds had them that way, too. They’re better than us.”

Before coming up empty in Game 7 of the NL championship series, the Cardinals had tied a major league record with six straight victories in elimination games.

After taking a 3-1 series lead, Cardinals players spent time on the podium answering questions from media members who already had them penciled into the World Series about why their organization has been so productive. Then they fell apart, getting outscored 20-1 the last three games to become the 12th team to blow a 3-1 lead in a best-of-seven series.

They batted just .190 with 27 strikeouts in the three losses, committed four errors, and were 1 for



St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Jon Jay reacts during the ninth inning of Monday’s Game 7 of the National League championship series against the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco.

21 with runners in scoring position. Starters Chris Carpenter, Lance Lynn and Lohse gave up 14 runs in 9 2-3 innings, and allowed Giants pitchers to drive in three runs.

Lohse got the hook after retiring just six batters in Game 7.

“I know in that situation he’s got to pull the trigger quick,” Lohse said. “It was just unfortunate the way it kind of snowballed on us. Little things, you look at the broken bats, the choppers off the plate.

“Sometimes you just get the short end of it.”

The middle of the lineup was a trouble spot in the NLCS.

Allen Craig’s .400 average with runners in scoring position led the majors, but he was just 3 for 24 with two RBIs.

Holliday hit .200 with two RBIs while bothered by a back injury that sidelined him one game.

David Freese, the NLCS and World Series MVP last fall, batted .192 with a homer and two RBIs.

Yadier Molina batted .393, but 10 of his 11 hits were singles and he had just two RBIs.

Kentucky seniors seek strong finish to season

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON – Kentucky’s seniors aren’t ending their careers the way they had imagined.

Instead of bowing out with a bowl game, the Wildcats (1-7, 0-5 Southeastern Conference) will be postseason spectators after last week’s loss to Georgia officially eliminated them from contention. Their immediate goal now is ending a six-game losing streak in Saturday’s conference game at Missouri (3-4, 0-4).

That hasn’t been easy for injury-riddled Kentucky, which has been forced to play a significant number of freshmen and sophomores as a result. Despite these challenges, defensive end Taylor Wyndham, center Matt Smith and 13 other seniors have vowed to keep their younger teammates focused through turmoil including speculation over coach Joker Phillips’ future.

If it translates into victories, they believe that might define their legacy in a way that postseason won’t.

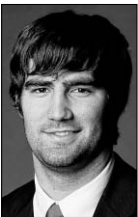
“It makes it tough on you but you can’t ever show it,” Wyndham said. “You’ve got to be inspirational and show them fire and (you) can’t have an off day. I may be on my way out, but I want to do something for the future and set an example to work hard and keep getting better regardless of how things are going. You can’t look at the past, you just have to have your eyes forward.

“It’s tough, but like they say, tough times don’t last, but tough people do. It just makes you stronger, maybe not on the field but it might be something that happens off the field or later in life.”

Certainly, Kentucky’s seniors have seen plenty of tough times the past two seasons.

After going 5-7 and missing a bowl game last year for the first time since 2005, the Wildcats believed a new pass-happy offensive scheme with sophomore quarterback Maxwell Smith would help guide them back to the postseason.

Instead, injuries to Smith, top backup Patrick Towles and no fewer than a dozen others have left Kentucky with 27 freshmen and sophomores on the two-deep depth chart. The Wildcats have played 14 true freshmen and currently have a second-



Taylor Wyndham

ary with five true freshmen playing a significant number of snaps.

Being plagued with all these injuries hasn’t been easy,” Matt Smith said. “It’s something I’ve said from the beginning of the summer, we have a lot of young guys who could play and contribute, and unfortunately because of circumstances they’re getting their chance (too early) though. I still have a lot of confidence in what we can do. We just have to keep pushing forward.”

This season has been notable even for someone who has seen it all such as Wyndham.

He achieved a measure of national notoriety in 2009 when he sent Florida quarterback Tim Tebow to the hospital with a devastating hit, has been part of three bowl teams and saw the end of a 26-game losing streak to rival Tennessee.

But even Wyndham had to pause to take inventory of the scene around him recently when he realized just how young and inexperienced his defensive teammates were.

“I looked around and was like, ‘man, I’m the oldest one here by two or three years,’ “ Wyndham said.

The experience Kentucky’s underclassmen are gaining this season could pay dividends in 2013 and beyond, but the seniors won’t be around to see them. Instead of allowing the losing to affect the locker-room mood, they have made it a point to do the opposite.

“We really have to set a good example for the young guys on how to prepare, how to have an attitude when things are not so great because that will be really important for them moving forward,” senior quarterback Morgan Newton said. “If there is a single thing that’s important, (setting an example) is. You all know there is life after football and the way you handle adversity is really important.”

That example won’t include a bowl game in 2012 but that doesn’t mean there is nothing left to play for the final four games.

“The rest of the season is going to be for the pride of Kentucky,” Matt Smith said.

Defensive lapses concern Louisville

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE – Louisville’s defense feels good about making plays that have either changed or saved games this season.

The No. 16 Cardinals would feel better making more of the routine plays and avoid the need for late-game heroics.

Defensive lulls in Saturday’s 27-25 win over South Florida cost the Cardinals another a big lead and force them to make another late stand to escape with a victory. It also was another unexpected battle with an underdog, reminding the Cardinals (7-0, 2-0 Big East Conference) they can’t take any opponent for granted.

Louisville will need the complete defensive game that coach Charlie Strong has been stressing on Friday night in the Big East showdown against Cincinnati (5-1, 1-0), which leads the conference in several offensive categories — including scoring (34.7 points per game).

“When we get a lead, (that’s) the time to really go hard instead of backing off,” Strong said. “It’s not OK to let a team go down the field and score, even though we’re up by 10 or 11 points. Now it’s (time) to go lock down and really play aggressive and get off the field on third down.”

That’s been a problem for Louisville, which ranks last in the conference (45.5 percent). South Florida converted 8 of 15 chances, rallying from a 14-3 halftime deficit to take a 25-21 lead into the final minutes before quarterback Teddy Bridgewater kept Louisville unbeaten with a game-winning touchdown drive.

SERIES from 1B

Three times in the past, the World Series has matched a team that went to Game 7 in the LCS against a club that swept its series. In all three instances, the team coming off a Game 7 win breezed to the championship.

Boston swept Colorado in 2007, St. Louis chased Detroit in five games in 2006 and Orel Hershisier and the Dodgers beat Oakland in five games in 1988.

“We’re fine. I think we’re in the groove and feeling good,” Giants ace Matt Cain said.

Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera has gone both routes in early rounds. The Tigers slugger was a rookie with the Marlins in 2003 when they ral-

Last month, North Carolina went 5 of 6 on third down in the second half to mount a 27-3 run that wiped out a 36-7 halftime deficit. The Tar Heels got within four yards of winning the game before the Cardinals’ Andrew Johnson broke up a late pass in the end zone to preserve a 39-34 win.

“It’s not the things they (opponents) do, it’s the things we don’t do that gets us in trouble,” junior linebacker George Durant said. “Our coaches have the game plan down to a ‘T,’ and we have to dot the ‘T’s. If we execute that and stay in our gaps and do our assignments, we’ll shut teams out.”

Most of the Cardinals’ issues concern a run defense that was expected to be their strength this season. It still is for the most part, ranking 34th at 125.9 yards per game.

But that’s 25 more than last year’s average, and it’s just fifth best in the Big East. In addition, the Cardinals have allowed 197 yards to South Florida and a season-high 224 to Southern Mississippi.

In comes Cincinnati, averaging a conference-best 225.7 rushing yards per game. Though the Bearcats gained 251 in Saturday’s 29-23 loss at Toledo, their third-highest total this season, they expect more resistance from the Cardinals.

“They have a number of strengths,” Cincinnati coach Butch Jones said. “First of all, their overall depth. They play a number of guys, they’re big and physical up front. Their linebackers are run-and-hit guys that move extremely well laterally, and they have some very, very good corners and active safeties.



South Florida quarterback B.J. Daniels, left, is sacked by Louisville’s Lorenzo Mauldin during Saturday’s game in Louisville.

“They’re a pressure-oriented defense and I think sometimes when you bring a lot of pressure, that kind of lends itself to the big play.”

Strong blames the problem on general inconsistency and specifically on players failing to sustain their gaps against the run. He believes both issues can be corrected with enhanced focus and remembering that stopping the run can lead to other good things.

“It might be one or two people out of a gap for various reasons, that’s the main thing,” Durant added. “If everyone takes their gap, nobody gets a yard.”

But for all of those concerns, Saturday’s game revealed examples of Louisville’s resilience.

Sophomore defensive end Lorenzo Mauldin stopped South Florida late in the first half by sacking

quarterback B.J. Daniels and stripping him of the ball, preserving Louisville’s 14-3 lead. That highlighted a six-tackle day including three for loss and two sacks, earning Big East Defensive Player of the Week honors.

After Daniels rallied the Bulls with three second-half touchdown passes, he was denied on the final drive when Adrian Bushell intercepted his Hail Mary pass as time ran out.

The Cardinals hope that crunch-time focus can be applied earlier in games.

“People are down on our defense, and now we’re just starting to let the country know that we are going to make a stand,” said Mauldin, who has 2.5 sacks the past two games. “We are making a stand for ourselves, and we’re going to be the toughest defense in the Big East.”

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SPORTS

Newcomer Belmont may challenge Racers

■ Murray State favored to finish atop OVC again

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — The Belmont Bruins are jumping into the Ohio Valley Conference with all the finesse of a cannonball off the diving board.

The OVC always has been tough as one of only nine leagues to win at least one game in each of the past four NCAA tournaments, and Murray State pushed the league to a new level last season by being ranked most of last season. The Racers are the preseason favorite to win the OVC this season.

But Belmont is the preseason pick to win the OVC's new Eastern Division after moving from the Atlantic Sun where the Bruins joined only Memphis and Kansas in making the NCAA tournament five of the last seven years.

"That sounded like a great idea until it gets close to playing them, and of course we know," Austin Peay coach Dave Loos said Tuesday at OVC media day. "We've played them in non-conference games. But I think overall it is a good thing. It'll bring a lot of exposure to our league. It's a win-win deal. It's going to help Belmont, and it's going to help our league. There'll be some great rivalries developed, and I think attendance will pick up."

The Bruins also have been trumpeting this move with billboards and commercials in an advertising campaign that had athletic directors talking as a move to copy themselves.

"It was a terrific gesture, and I think it's genuine too that they're glad

to be in the league and the league is pretty good," Loos said.

Belmont is the Nashville-based university that has jumped from the NAIA to Division I and now finally is in the league based a few miles away from the school. The OVC better suits Belmont's fans and recruiting base hitting Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

"I think it's fair to say if Belmont could've chosen a league right out of the bat in Division I it would've been the OVC," Belmont coach Rick Byrd said.

The OVC not only brought in Belmont but now is a 12-member league with Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (SIUE) finally a full Division I member. The OVC handled expansion by splitting into two divisions for conference play and for tournament seeding with the top seeds getting byes in March. It's not a round-robin schedule some coaches might want to be more fair with only the top eight teams advancing to the league tournament.

For all of Belmont's success and attention, it's the Racers who find themselves the top target after an incredible season that saw Murray State ranked as high as No. 7, the highest by an OVC team since 1970-71, tied the OVC record for wins with a 31-2 season while winning the regular season league title and conference tournament. The Racers then



Belmont's Rick Byrd

Judge recuses himself in MSU player's case

The Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — The judge overseeing the case against a Murray State basketball player who pleaded guilty to hitting a couple with his car has recused himself.

The Paducah Sun reports that Murray State player Zaveral "Zay" Jackson was to be sentenced on Monday, but instead Calloway Circuit Judge Dennis Foust continued the hearing until next month so that a special judge could be appointed.

Jackson entered a plea this month to two counts of wanton endangerment.

Foust said he decided

to recuse himself after a member of the media questioned him on whether he has a bias in the case.

He says he does not, but he wanted to remove any appearance of bias and did not want questions raised about his involvement in the proceedings.

Prosecutor Mark Blankenship said the action means another judge will have to approve the plea agreement, which reduced the charges against Jackson from second-degree assault and calls for him to serve a 30-day jail sentence around his schedule of college courses, take anger-management courses

and perform community service.

"The agreement tendered had to be approved by the judge," Blankenship said. "A judge will come in and look at the agreement. The plea agreement is still subject to being rejected."

Blankenship said he's not concerned about a perception of bias and plans to continue prosecuting the case.

"I'm a sports fan, but I don't have season tickets or anything to the Racer games," Blankenship said. "I really never let the basketball thing filter in to any of my thinking of this case. I still think the offer is in line with a first-time offender."

ran into the NCAA Tournament where they beat Colorado State.

Coach Steve Prohm also has senior Isaiah Canaan back, and the guard is the OVC preseason player of the year. That is why league coaches and sports information directors made Murray State the overall favorite by a one-point margin (132) over Belmont (131) with 22 first-place votes.

Belmont got 21 first-place votes in the East ahead of Tennessee State (109), Tennessee Tech (87), Morehead State (77) and Eastern Kentucky (56). Jacksonville State is in the East but not eligible for the league tournament due to an NCAA APR penalty. Behind Murray State in the West is Southeast Missouri (108), Austin Peay (92), SIUE (73), Eastern Illinois (49) and Tennessee Martin (38).

"You probably thought we would be picked first,"

Prohm said. "Now we have to go out and prove we're worthy of that selection. It's a lot harder to stay atop than ascend up top. That's our battle right now because we're going to get everybody's best shot, and we have to be ready to play."

Prohm has his hands full with six freshmen. Only Canaan and forward Edward Daniel got heavy playing time last season, though senior forward Brandon Garrett and senior guard/forward Stacy Wilson averaged about 10 or 11 minutes a game. Senior forward Latreze Mushatt is healing from an Achilles tendon injury that may keep him out until February.

Sophomore guard Zay Jackson currently is suspended from all team activities while he deals with two counts of first-degree assault for allegedly hitting two people with his car in a store parking lot.

With him out, Canaan also will have to defend more.

"Having him back is great, and he's a tremendous kid, ... will go down if not the best player, one of the best players ever to play at Murray State. Anytime you have an elite guard as a coach that makes you feel really good," Prohm said.

Byrd has three starters back at Belmont including preseason All-OVC picks in guards Kerron Johnson and Ian Clark, but he doesn't have Mick Hedgepeth or Scott Saunders inside anymore.

Johnson led Belmont scoring 13.8 points per game, while Clark hit 92 3-pointers.

"I think it's fair to say Murray State presents a bigger roadblock to going to the NCAA tournament than we've probably ever faced in the Atlantic Sun, at least where their program is right now," Byrd said.

Wall will have to wait to prove he was worth No. 1 pick

■ Knee injury sidelines Wizards' point guard

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One day during training camp, Washington Wizards owner Ted Leonsis was shooting standing-still jump shots with face-of-the-franchise John Wall. Leonsis used the moment to educate the point guard about Sam Jones, the Hall of Fame guard who could make a bank shot from just about anywhere on the court.

"I was just spending a little bit of time with John," Leonsis said after leaving the court. "And his body's changed. He's thicker and bigger. His voice is deeper. He's becoming a man."

"And then you realize he should be in college. He'd be a senior."

Wall has indeed grown up a bit, having turned 22 last month as he begins his third season in the NBA. He figured this would be the year that would substantially define his career, the year he would show that he was fully worthy of being the No. 1 overall pick by the Wizards in 2010.

It still might happen, but the launch has been postponed.

Wall can only shoot stationary jumpers because he's hurt, expected to miss the first month of the season after being diagnosed with the early stages of a stress injury to his left knee cap.

That should be all the heartbreak available to the Wizards, who have missed the playoffs in pitiable fashion for four straight years. They've finished more than 25 games under .500 each time during the drought, including the lockout-shortened season of 2011-12.

But there's more. Their second-best player, Nene, has been idle as he deals with plantar fasciitis in his left foot. There's no certainty he'll be ready in time for the regular season opener against Cleveland on Oct. 30. Nene played only 11 games with the team after he was acquired in a trade late last season, but that was more than enough for coaches and teammates to be wowed by his skills and leadership.

As if that weren't enough, preseason has consisted of one mishap after another, from Kevin Seraphin's strained right calf to Trevor Booker's nagging left hamstring to Emeka Okafor's bout with food poisoning. Those aren't long-term injuries, but they've wrecked any plans coach Randy Wittman had for establishing some sort of lineup continuity leading up to the games that count.

Wittman is in his first full season as Washington's coach, having taken over from Flip Saunders in January, and he's done more than his share of sighing and head-shaking as he's answered questions about the health of his players. From the Department of Silver Linings, he came up with this explanation on how the adversity will help the team in the long run.

"You anticipate that when everybody gets back healthy, that the guys here that have gotten more playing time than they probably would are going to be better prepared to be playing,"



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Wizards guard John Wall, center, pleads with an official as he sits with guard Shelvin Mack, left, and assistant coach Sam Cassell, right, on the bench during an NBA preseason game against the New York Knicks in Washington on Oct. 11.

Wittman said. "You hope when we're all healthy that we're a better team because of this happening."

Still, it's a stretch to expect the Wizards to end their lottery run this season. Not that such a turnaround isn't possible, but it would require the team's top players to perform up to their draft expectations. The team has no fewer than six players who were taken in the top seven overall: Wall, Jan Vesely, Bradley Beal,

Martell Webster, Okafor and Nene.

Wall is correct when he says it's time to elevate his game. He's been a productive, exciting player over two seasons, but not yet worth No. 1 overall value. Vesely, taken No. 6 by the Wizards in 2011, will be a role player until he can prove he can make something other than a dunk. Beal, selection No. 3 by Washington this year, is just 19 and will need time to adjust to the NBA.

Hodge-podge group of players propels unbeaten K-State to No.4 ranking

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The star quarterback used to be a wide receiver, and the top wide receiver used to be a quarterback.

There are junior college players from the most out-of-the-way places imaginable, and Division I transfers getting a fresh start. Small-town high school stars from the Heartland, and a motley collection of talent overlooked by most of college football's marquee programs.

This is No. 4 Kansas State, arguably the most diverse team in the country.

One of the best, too.

Listening to quarterback

Collin Klein describe the hodge-podge that makes up the only unbeaten team in the Big 12, it's as if the Heisman Trophy candidate is likening sagely coach Bill Snyder to the Statue of Liberty — "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses," as the Emma Lazarus poem goes, only this time it's the overlooked and the underappreciated.

"We do come from pretty diverse parts of the country, diverse backgrounds, different roads that have brought us here," Klein said. "I mean, it goes back to his formula of taking whoever is here and bringing us in and molding us together and creating a true team to where it

doesn't matter where you came from, how you got here, anything like that. What matters is now."

Right now, the Wildcats are the hottest team in the country.

They've already won at Oklahoma and West Virginia. They're 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the conference, and for once a favorite going into this weekend's game against No. 15 Texas Tech.

Poring over the roster, though, this isn't the kind of team that should be stacking up against top-ranked Alabama, high-flying Oregon or even high-profile Notre Dame.

The vast majority of these guys weren't five-star prospects coming out of high school.

Heck, most of them didn't even arrive at Kansas State out of high school, instead going through a junior college for reasons ranging from academics to lack of interest the first time around.

Eight of the 11 starters on defense went that route, including All-American candidate Nigel Malone, the team's top cornerback.

Defensive tackle John Sua went to California's Allan Hancock College, hardly a pipeline to national prominence, and defensive ends Meshak Williams and Adam Davis formed quite the pass-rushing tandem during their days at Hutchinson Community College.

Then there are the guys who WERE high-profile recruits but opted to go elsewhere, such as line-backer Arthur Brown, a semifinalist for the Butkus Award.

He had his choice of schools coming out of Wichita, Kan., and opted for the sunshine and warm weather of Miami.

When things didn't go how he foresaw, Brown headed back to the often-overcast, usually blustery and far more frigid life of Flint Hills.

"We have guys from all over, guys from different backgrounds, and it definitely adds character to our team," he said. "That's one of the most enjoyable parts of the process."

Briefs

Guillen fired after one season as Marlins' manager

MIAMI — Ozzie Guillen was fired Tuesday after one year as manager of the last-place Miami Marlins, whose promising season began to derail in April when his laudatory comments about Fidel Castro caused a backlash.



Ozzie Guillen

Miami's next manager will be the fifth for owner Jeffrey Loria since early 2010. Two managers he fired made the playoffs this year. The Marlins still owe Guillen \$7.5 million for the three years remaining on his contract.

The franchise was supposedly transformed by an offseason spending spree and the move into a new ballpark, and the Marlins expected to contend for a playoff berth. But a dismal June took the Marlins out of contention for good, and management dismantled the roster in July.

Hall of Famer Fisk charged with DUI

NEW LENOX, Ill. — Hall of Fame catcher Carlton Fisk faces charges of driving under the influence and other misdemeanors after being found asleep in his pickup truck in a cornfield, police in suburban Chicago said Tuesday.

New Lenox Deputy Chief Robert Pawlisz said officers found Fisk, 64, behind the wheel late Monday with an open bottle of vodka on the truck's floor.

Fisk was taken to a hospital for treatment and released from custody after posting bail, Pawlisz said. He has a court appearance scheduled for Nov. 29 in Will County.

Cubs extend contract of assistant GM Bush

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have agreed to a three-year contract extension with assistant general manager Randy Bush.

Bush is entering his seventh season as assistant GM and ninth in the organization.

The Cubs also announced Tuesday they have hired former major leaguer David Bell as their third base coach and removed the interim tag from hitting coach James Rowson.

Dale Jr. cleared to return to racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. was cleared Tuesday for this weekend's race at Martinsville Speedway after missing the last two weeks to recover from a pair of concussions.



Dale Earnhardt Jr.

N A S - CAR's most popular driver was examined by neurosurgeon Dr. Jerry Petty one a day after he ran 123 laps at half-mile Gresham Motorsports Park in Jefferson, Ga. Petty monitored Earnhardt during Monday's test at Gresham.

Petty sidelined Earnhardt after the driver went to see him complaining of a lingering headache following a 25-car accident on the last lap of the Oct. 7 race at Talladega. Petty diagnosed Earnhardt with a concussion, and said Earnhardt also suffered one in an Aug. 29 crash.

ELECT

MIKE FARMER

City Commissioner

Pd. for by William M. Farmer

Scoreboard

AIR TIME

Television	
GOLF	
3 p.m.:	PGA of America, Grand Slam of Golf, TNT, Cable 28.
11 p.m.:	PGA Tour, CIMB Classic, Golf Channel, Cable 69.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
6:30 p.m.:	World Series, Detroit at San Francisco, FOX-44, Cable 119.
SOCCER	
1:30 p.m.:	UEFA Champions League, Arsenal vs. Schalke, FSN Midwest, Cable 47; FSN Ohio, Cable 48.
7 p.m.:	UEFA Champions League, Ajax vs. Manchester City, FSN Midwest, Cable 47; FSN Ohio, Cable 48.
7:30 p.m.:	MLS, Philadelphia at Kansas City, NBCSN, Cable 549.

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In sixth-grade basketball from Tuesday:

North 2 girls defeated North 1 22-17. Cory Farris led North 2 with 13 points and Hannah Watkins added 8. Mya Curry's 8 points topped North 1, while Olivia Lacer scored 4.

The South 3 boys defeated South 4 32-16. Corey Stewart topped South 3 with 12 points and Reid Reusch added 8. Logan McKinley led South 4 with 7 points and Garrett Greenwell scored 3.

Holy Name defeated St. Ann's 56-14. Nick Schneider led Holy Name with 12 points and Luke Johnson added 6.

South 3 girls downed South 4 20-17. Jamana Miles scored 12 points to lead South 3 and Ashlyn Jennings had 4. Alyssa Dixon had 6 for South 4 and Katie Rideout added 5.

North 1 boys defeated North 2 33-26. Malachi Powell led North 1 with 12 points and Keandre Tapp had 8. Nick Cissell scored 10 for North 2, while Daniel Morris and Kevontay Whitlock added 4 apiece.

In sixth-grade basketball from Thursday:

The South 4 boys defeated North 42-38. McKinley led South with 16 points, while Steiner, Jacobs and Greenwell added 7 points apiece. Powell scored 17 for North and Tapp had 10.

Henderson ABA regular season applications are available in the schools, at Family Sports and at hendersonaba.com. Applications are due Oct. 30 and should be mailed to the address on the application.

GOLF

Results of Tuesday's J. Buck's senior scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course were:

Charles Clark, Clarence West, Don Holland, Robert Mays, first, 12-under; Terry Reed, Bob Rowland, Herb Redding, Jim Pritchett, second, 11-under; Kenny Tegethoffs, Keith Miller, Joe Shelman, third, 10-under. Closest to the pin: Don Holland, No. 3; Terry Reed, No. 5; Keith Miller, No. 9. There was no puttoff winner.

The Henderson County Wrestling Club will host its inaugural golf scramble at the Players Club of Henderson on Saturday, Nov.3. The four-person team scramble will have an entry fee of \$50 per person including cart, and an 8 a.m. registration and a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. Prizes will be awarded for longest putt, longest drive, best team spirit, and winning team. Call the Players Club at (270) 827-9999 or Angie Luntsford at (270) 577-8395 to pre-register. Also, any businesses or people wanting to sponsor a hole at the scramble can call Angie as well.

Municipal Golf Course will have Halloween glow golf on Oct.27. Entry fee is \$40 per person with nine holes in daylight, dinner, then nine holes at dusk. Starts at 5 p.m. Call 831-1263 to sign up or for details.

The Mr. B's two-man scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course will not play Saturday because of the club championship but will resume Saturday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

The Bent Creek Bonnie and Clyde will not play Sunday because of the club championship but will resume Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

The Bent Creek men's club championship, sponsored by Kenny Kent Chevrolet, will be Saturday and Sunday. Call for tee times for Saturday's round at 827-7774. Sunday's round will be flighted with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The year's final Municipal open men's league scramble, sponsored by Firedome, will be Tuesday beginning at 4:30 p.m. with a putt-off to follow. Nine holes of glow golf, which is open to anyone, including women, will follow. Teams will be decided by draw. A putt-off will follow. Prizes awarded to placing teams and tutt-off winners.

TENNIS

The Henderson County Family YMCA is now taking registration for its next session of youth tennis lessons for ages 5-15 to be held on Saturday mornings starting Nov. 3 for five weeks (no classes Nov. 24). Pre-registration is required. Instructor will be certified teaching pro Brett Jones. Session fees are \$30 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members. For more information or to sign up call the YMCA at 827-9622.

The Henderson Tennis Club will host a doubles hat tournament for all levels of play on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Water Street courts. Signups will begin at 9:30 a.m. with play starting at 10 a.m. Participants will be paired in an A/B format, playing in 45 minute segments, then switching partners with losers moving on to the next consecutive court. There will be door prizes drawn throughout the morning, but no t-shirts or trophies. Balls will be provided. The fee to play will be \$10. For more information, email kevin78@insightbb.com, or call 270-724-9668.

SOFTBALL

The Brescia University softball clinic scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, at Newman Field has been canceled. Any registration fees paid will be refunded.

RUNNING

The 2012 Columbia Sportswear Chilly Hilly 5K Race/Hike will be Nov. 3 beginning at 9 a.m. at Audubon State Park. Early registration before Oct. 22 is \$30 with late registration from Oct. 23 through the day of the race at \$35. Group registration for groups of eight or more is \$25 per person. Check-in and registration will be from 7:30-8:30 a.m. First-place male and female runners will receive \$100 cash awards. Proceeds benefit Junior Achievement. For more information, contact Tara Dixon at 860-6133 or jtdixon@bellsouth.net or visit http://westky.ja.org

OUTDOORS

A spot shoot will be held Sunday, Oct.28, starting at noon at the Henderson County Sportsmens Club. Shells (410-12-16-20 gauge) furnished. Prizes for each round. Take the Pennyryle south to 416 exit, take 41-S to 416, turn left, watch for signs. For more information call Kenny Wright at 860-2884 or 521-7096.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL STANDINGS									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
New England	4	3	0	.571	217	163			
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	117			
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	159	170			
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227			
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128			
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	117	158			
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	149	238			
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	88	164			
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161			
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	140	132			
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187			
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	147	180			
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138			
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137			
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	113	171			
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	205	137			
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125			
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	113	133			
Washington	3	4	0	.429	201	200			
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113			
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	182			
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	148	136			
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	106	144			
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	162	78			
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	167	131			
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	184	155			
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	133	150			
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100			
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118			
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106			
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	130	141			

Monday's Game									
Thursady, Oct. 25									
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.									
Sunday, Oct. 28									
Jacksonville at Green Bay, noon									
Indianapolis at Tennessee, noon									
Carolina at Chicago, noon									
Miami at N.Y. Jets, noon									
San Diego at Cleveland, noon									
Atlanta at Philadelphia, noon									
Seattle at Detroit, noon									
Washington at Pittsburgh, noon									
New England vs. St. Louis at London, noon									
Oakland at Kansas City, 3:05 p.m.									
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.									
New Orleans at Denver, 7:20 p.m.									
Open: Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Houston									

Monday, Oct. 29

San Francisco at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

AP PRO32-POWER RANKINGS

The Associated Press Pro32 NFL Power Rankings, as voted by a 12-member panel, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 23, total points based on 32 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 32nd-place vote, and previous ranking:

	W	L	T	Pts	Pvs
1. Atlanta Falcons (10)	6	0	0	378	1
2. New York Giants (2)	5	2	0	366	2
3. Houston Texans	6	1	0	362	4
4. San Francisco 49ers	5	2	0	344	5
5. Chicago Bears	5	1	0	341	6
6. Green Bay Packers	4	3	0	323	7
7. New England Patriots	4	3	0	304	8
8. Baltimore Ravens	5	2	0	298	3
9. Denver Broncos	3	3	0	285	1
10. Minnesota Vikings	5	2	0	279	11
11. Seattle Seahawks	4	3	0	266	9
12. Pittsburgh Steelers	3	3	0	256	5
13. Washington Redskins	3	4	0	226	3
14. Philadelphia Eagles	3	3	0	218	2
15. Dallas Cowboys	3	3	0	207	9
16. San Diego Chargers	3	3	0	197	6
17. New Orleans Saints	2	4	0	182	3
18. Miami Dolphins	3	4	0	179	7
19. Arizona Cardinals	4	3	0	177	4
20. New York Jets	3	4	0	154	12
21. Detroit Lions	2	4	0	150	8
22. Cincinnati Bengals	3	4	0	135	10
23. St. Louis Rams	3	4	0	123	2
24. Indianapolis Colts	3	3	0	110	6
25. Tennessee Titans	3	4	0	107	7
26. T.B. Buccaneers	2	4	0	94	5
27. Buffalo Bills	3	4	0	84	4
28. Oakland Raiders	2	4	0	56	9
29. Carolina Panthers	1	5	0	55	8
30. Cleveland Browns	1	6	0	39	0
31. Kansas City Chiefs	1	5	0	22	8
32. Jacksonville Jaguars	1	5	0	19	2

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES									
(Best-of-7; x if necessary)									
All games televised by Fox									
Today: Detroit (Verlander 17-8) at San Francisco (Zito 15-8), 7:07 p.m.									
Thursday, Oct. 25: Detroit (Fister 10-10) at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.									
Saturday, Oct. 27: San Francisco at Detroit (Sanchez 4-6), 7:07 p.m.									
Sunday, Oct. 28: San Francisco at Detroit (Scherzer 16-7), 7:15 p.m.									
x-Monday, Oct. 29: San Francisco at Detroit, 7:07 p.m.									
x-Wednesday, Oct. 31: Detroit at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.									
x-Thursday, Nov. 1: Detroit at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.									

NLCS MVPs

2012—Marco Scutaro, San Francisco	
2011—David Freese, St. Louis Cardinals	
2010—Cody Ross, San Francisco Giants	
2009—Ryan Howard, Philadelphia Phillies	
2008—Cole Hamels, Philadelphia Phillies	
2007—Matt Holliday, Colorado Rockies	
2006—Jeff Suppan, St. Louis Cardinals	
2005—Roy Oswalt, Houston Astros	
2004—Albert Pujols, St. Louis Cardinals	
2003—Ivan Rodriguez, Florida Marlins	
2002—Benito Santiago, San Fran. Giants	
2001—Craig Counsell, Arizona D-backs	
2000—Mike Hampton, New York Mets	
1999—Eddie Perez, Atlanta Braves	
1998—Sterling Hitchcock, San Diego Padres	
1997—Livan Hernandez, Florida Marlins	
1996—Javy Lopez, Atlanta Braves	
1995—Mike Devereaux, Atlanta Braves	
1994—strike	
1993—Curt Schilling, Philadelphia Phillies	
1992—John Smoltz, Atlanta Braves	
1991—Steve Avery, Atlanta Braves	
1990—Rob Dibble and Randy Myers, Cin.	
1989—Will Clark, San Francisco Giants	
1988—Orel Hersherish, L.A. Dodgers	
1987—Jeffrey Leonard, San Fran. Giants	
1986—Mike Scott, Houston Astros	
1985—Ozzie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals	
1984—Steve Garvey, San Diego Padres	
1983—Gary Matthews, Phil. Phillies	
1982—Darrrell Porter, St. Louis Cardinals	
1981—Burt Hooton, Los Angeles Dodgers	
1980—Manny Trillo, Philadelphia Phillies	
1979—Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates	
1978—Steve Garvey, Los Angeles Dodgers	
1977—Dusty Baker, Los Angeles Dodgers	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S GAME									
SOUTH									
Arkansas St. 50, Louisiana-Lafayette 27									

TOP 25 SCHEDULE
All Times CDT

Thursday

No. 14 Clemson at Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.

Friday

No. 16 Louisville vs. Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

Saturday

No. 1 Alabama vs. No. 13 Mississippi State, 7:30 p.m.

No. 2 Oregon vs. Colorado, 2 p.m.

No. 3 Florida vs. No. 12 Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla., 2:30 p.m.

No. 4 Kansas State vs. No. 15 Texas Tech, 2:30 p.m.

No. 5 Notre Dame at No. 8 Oklahoma, 7 p.m.

No. 7 Oregon State at Washington, 9:15 p.m.

No. 9 Ohio State at Penn State, 4:30 p.m.

No. 10 Southern Cal at Arizona, 2:30 p.m.

No. 11 Florida State vs. Duke, 2:30 p.m.

No. 17 South Carolina vs. Tennessee, 11 a.m.

No. 18 Rutgers vs. Kent State, 2:30 p.m.

No. 19 Stanford vs. Washington State, 11 a.m.

Business

Apple reveals pricey iPad Mini

■ Model will cost at least \$329

By Michael Liedtke and Peter Svensson
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Inc. is refusing to stoop to the level of its rivals in the tablet market—it's pricing its new, smaller iPad well above the competition.

On Tuesday, the company revealed the iPad Mini, with a screen that's about two-thirds the size of the full-size model, and said it will cost \$329 and up.

Apple starts taking orders for the new model on Friday, said marketing chief Phil Schiller at an event in San Jose, Calif. Wi-Fi-only models on Nov. 2. Later, the com-

pany will add models capable of accessing "LTE" wireless data networks.

The price fits into the Apple product lineup between the iPad 2 at \$399 and the latest version of the iPod touch at \$299. But company watchers had been expecting Apple to price the iPad Mini at \$250 to \$300 to counter the threat of less expensive tablets like Amazon.com Inc.'s Kindle Fire, which starts at \$159.

Apple shares fell \$14.83, or 2.3 percent, to \$619.20 when the price was announced. Shares of Amazon.com Inc. were down 12 cents, or less than 0.1 percent, at \$233.66 while the rest of

the stock market was in retreat.

The iPad mini weighs 0.68 pounds, half as much as the full-size iPad, and is as thin as a pencil, Schiller said.

The screen resolution is 1024 by 768 pixels, the same as the iPad 2 and a quarter of the resolution of the third-generation iPad. Like the iPad and iPhone, it was two cameras, one on the front and one on the back.

"It's not just a shrunk-en-down iPad, it's an entirely new design," Schiller said.

Company watchers have been expecting the iPad Mini for a year, and most of the details, except the price, had leaked out. More surprisingly, Apple also said it's up-

grading its full-size iPad tablet just six months after launching a new model, doubling the speed of the processor. Previously, the company has updated the iPad once a year.

The fourth-generation iPad will have a better camera and work on more "LTE" wireless data networks around the world. Apple is also replacing the 30-pin dock connector with the new, smaller "Lightning" connector introduced with the iPhone 5 a month ago.

The price of the new full-size model stays the same as the previous version, starting at \$499 for a Wi-Fi-only version with 16 gigabytes of memory.

Apple has sold more than 100 million iPads since April 2010.



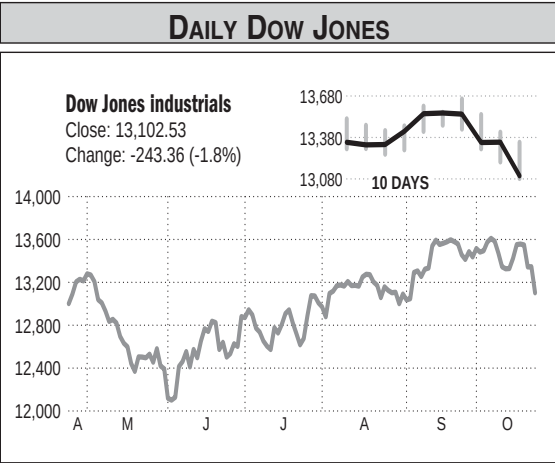
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phil Schiller, Apple's senior vice president of worldwide product marketing, introduces the iPad Mini in San Jose, Calif., Tuesday.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST									
Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	5.0	47	35.00	-.26	+15.7		
AblLab	NY	2.04	3.1	14	65.36	-.45	+16.2		
Accuride	NY	...	...	dd	2.80	-.10	-60.7		
Agrium g	NY	2.00	1.9	11	107.34	-.60	+59.9		
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.9	20	83.89	+2.31	+7.4		
AlcateI Luc	NY	...	...	*	1.07	-.02	-31.4		
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.4	55	8.78	-.32	+1.5		
AllnccRes	Nasd	4.25	6.8	8	62.93	-1.63	-16.7		
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	13	55.38	-1.36	+17.4		
AGreet	NY	.60	3.5	20	17.10	+.03	+96.7		
Ameriprise	NY	1.40	2.5	12	57.12	-.15	+15.1		
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	17	15	613.36	-20.68	+51.4		
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.6	15	27.29	-.75	-4.6		
Ashland	NY	.90	1.3	cc	68.78	-1.36	+20.3		
ATMOS	NY	1.38	3.9	15	35.35	-.59	+6.0		
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.6	6	41.40	-1.25	-3.1		
Belo	NY	.32	4.1	10	7.73	-.16	+22.7		
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.1	18	32.31	-.26	+7.4		
BigLots	NY	...	...	10	28.65	-.78	-24.1		
BrMlySq	NY	1.36	4.1	16	33.24	-.80	-5.7		
CSX	NY	5.6	2.6	12	21.31	+.02	+1.2		
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.3	8	109.38	-3.36	+2.8		
ChrchID	Nasd	.60	1.0	15	62.00	-.28	+18.9		
Citigroup	NY	.04	1.1	12	36.89	-.83	+40.2		
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.8	19	36.61	-.62	+4.6		
ColSprtw	Nasd	.88	1.7	18	52.96	+.02	+13.8		
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.6	19	28.12	-.16	+6.5		
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.1	15	64.40	+.05	+27.9		
DanaHldg	NY	.20	1.6	8	12.87	-.32	+5.3		
Darling	NY	...	...	14	16.65	-.24	+25.3		
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	3.4	6	9.35	-.24	-36.1		
DellEquity	NY	...	...	13	57.78	+.30	+36.9		
Disney	NY	.60	1.2	17	50.76	-10.3	+35.4		
DollarTr s	Nasd	...	...	18	39.19	+.21	-5.7		
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.5	18	28.55	-1.19	-.7		
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.8	12	45.25	-4.51	-1.2		
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.3	12	45.55	-.55	+4.6		
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.5	11	90.19	-2.01	+6.4		
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.3	18	65.28	-.59	+13.2		
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.7	9	14.69	-.35	+15.5		
FordM	NY	.20	2.0	8	10.00	-.17	-.7		
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.2	12	38.98	-1.60	+6.0		
GenElec	NY	.68	3.2	16	21.28	-.42	+18.8		
GlaxoSKIn	NY	2.36	5.3	*	44.80	-.51	-1.8		

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.



STOCK MARKET INDEXES									
52-Week			Net		YTD		12-mo		
High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	%Chg	%Chg	%Chg	
13,661.72	11,231.56	Dow Industrials	13,102.53	-243.36	-1.82	+724	+11.92		
5,390.11	4,531.79	Dow Transportation	5,107.32	+42.84	+8.5	+1.75	+6.56		
499.82	422.90	Dow Utilities	477.47	-4.27	-.89	+2.75	+7.37		
8,515.60	6,898.12	NYSE Composite	8,195.31	-133.88	-1.61	+9.61	+10.74		
2,509.57	2,102.29	NYSE MKT Composite	2,384.08	-35.79	-1.48	+4.64	+6.83		
3,196.93	2,441.48	Nasdaq Composite	2,990.46	-26.50	-.88	+14.79	+13.34		
1,474.51	1,158.66	S&P 500	1,413.11	-20.71	-1.44	+12.37	+14.98		
1,030.00	812.43	S&P MidCap	979.00	-6.47	-.66	+11.36	+13.22		
15,432.54	12,158.90	Wilshire 5000	14,769.22	-189.04	-1.26	+11.97	+14.39		
668.50	666.16	Russell 2000	616.20	-4.32	-.53	+10.16	+14.37		

MONEY RATES				CURRENCIES			
Last		Pvs Wk		Day Ago		Pvs Day	
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25		Australia	.9745	.9707	
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75		Britain	1.5942	1.6006	
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25		Canada	.9927	.9938	
Treasury				Euro	.7707	.7666	
3-month	0.10	0.10		Japan	.79.91	.79.89	
6-month	0.16	0.16		Mexico	12.9675	12.9088	
5-year	0.76	0.69		Switzerland	.9332	.9275	
10-year	1.76	1.72		British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.			
30-year	2.90	2.92					

Stock Footnotes: g - Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h - Does not meet continued-listing standards. If - Late filing with SEC. n - New in past 52 weeks. pf - Preferred. rs - Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. (t = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. y - In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wl = When issued. wt = Warrants. Gainers and Losers must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in tables at left. Most Actives must be worth at least \$1. Volume in hundreds of shares. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Markets

GRAINS	
Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:	
Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)	
Yellow corn	7.56-7.66
Soybeans	15.38-17.41
Wheat	8.59
Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)	
Yellow corn	7.49-7.60
White corn	8.46-8.56
Soybeans	15.48-15.58
Wheat	8.39-8.44
Sorghum	7.31

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	
CHICAGO — Grains futures mostly fell Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	
Wheat for December delivery fell 9.50 cents to \$8.6875 a bushel; December corn fell 5.25 cents to \$7.56 a bushel; December oats fell 9.50 cents to \$3.86 a bushel; while November soybeans rose 6.75 cents to \$15.5325 a bushel.	
Beef and pork futures fell on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.	
December live cattle fell 0.42 cent to \$1.2685 a pound; November feeder cattle	

fell 0.70 cent to \$1.4705 a pound; while December lean hogs fell 0.55 cent to 78.12 cents a pound.

CHICAGO — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Tuesday:	
Open High Low Settle Chg.	
WHEAT	
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel	
Dec 876 878 860 868 1/2 -9 1/2	
Mar 887 1/2 890 872 1/2 882 -8 1/4	
May 890 893 1/2 876 1/2 886 1/4 -7 1/4	
Jul 853 1/4 857 842 1/2 851 1/2 -5	
Sep 854 1/4 862 1/4 851 858 1/4 -3 1/2	
Dec 867 1/4 871 1/2 858 866 1/4 -4 1/4	
Mar 867 873 867 872 -4 1/4	
May 849 1/4 849 1/4 845 1/2 845 1/2 -4 1/4	
Jul 801 815 1/2 799 805 1/4 -10 1/4	
Sep 817 1/4 817 1/4 807 807 -10 1/4	
Dec 841 1/4 841 1/4 831 831 -10 1/4	
Mar 835 1/4 835 1/4 825 825 -10 1/4	
May 835 1/4 835 1/4 825 825 -10 1/4	
Jul 780 1/2 786 780 1/2 786 -10 1/4	
Est. sales 93,437. Mon.'s sales 55,713	
Mon.'s open int 468,130, up 3,324	
CORN	
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel	
Dec 760 762 1/2 749 1/2 756 -5 1/4	
Mar 757 3/4 760 1/4 748 1/2 756 -3 1/4	
May 752 3/4 754 1/2 743 751 1/4 -2	

Jul 743 1/4 746 735 1/4 744 -3 1/4	
Sep 662 664 1/4 656 663 1/4 +1 1/4	
Dec 632 1/4 635 626 1/4 634 1/4 +1	
Mar 641 1/2 642 635 641 1/4 +1	
May 641 647 1/2 641 647 1/2 +1	
Jul 641 1/2 648 1/4 641 1/2 648 1/4 +3 1/4	
Sep 607 607 1/4 607 607 1/4 +3 1/4	
Dec 602 602 598 601 -1 1/4	
Jul 607 1/4 620 604 620 -1 1/4	
Dec 586 1/2 588 1/4 586 1/2 588 1/4 -2 1/2	
Est. sales 219,226. Mon.'s sales 118,241	
Mon.'s open int 1,273,952, up 600	
SOYBEANS	
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel	
Nov 1546 1/4 1555 1529 1553 1/4 +6 1/4	
Jan 1548 1/2 1557 1531 1/4 1555 1/4 +6 1/2	
Mar 1517 1522 1497 1520 1/4 +3	
May 1474 1/4 1475 1453 1/4 1474 1/4 +1 1/4	
Jul 1458 1/4 1459 1/4 1440 1458 1/4	
Aug 1424 1/4 1430 1415 1430	
Sep 1368 1380 1364 1364 1/2	
Nov 1334 1/4 1336 1/2 1317 1/4 1335 -2	
Jan 1324 1/4 1340 1324 1/4 1340 -2	
Mar 1330 1340 1330 1340 -2	
May 1343 1343 1340 1340 -3	
Jul 1346 1/2 1346 1/2 1343 1/4 1343 1/4 -3 1/4	
Aug 1341 1/4 1341 1/4 1338 1338 -3 1/4	
Sep 1331 1/2 1331 1/2 1328 1/4 1328 1/4 -3 1/4	
Nov 1290 1296 1/4 1280 1296 1/4 +3 1/4	

Jul 1295 1/2 1298 1/2 1295 1/2 1298 1/4 +3 1/4	
Nov 1282 1285 1/4 1282 1285 1/4 +3 1/4	
Est. sales 180,960. Mon.'s sales 232,073	
Mon.'s open int 708,947	

METALS	
NEW YORK — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday:	
Aluminum -\$0.8765 per lb., London Metal Exch.	
Copper -\$3.6211 Cathode full plate, LME.	
Copper \$3.5760 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.	
Lead -\$2093.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch.	
Zinc -\$0.8377 per lb., London Metal Exch.	
Gold -\$1711.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).	
Gold -\$1708.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue.	
Silver -\$31.860 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).	
Silver -\$31.768 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.	
Platinum -\$1573.10 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.	
n.q.-not quoted n.a.-not available r-revised	

COMMODITIES	
Oil, gold and industrial metals prices have plummeted after a wave of major U.S. corporations offered a grim snapshot of the economy.	
Benchmark crude dropped 2 percent Tuesday to end at \$86.67 per barrel, a three-month low.	
Gold and several industrial metals ended at the lowest prices since early September as worries resurfaced about demand in the stubbornly sluggish economy.	
Major companies turned in third-quarter results that missed analyst expectations. Several cut expectations for the rest of the year, blaming the challenging economy. The news sent stocks plummeting, making it one of the worst days on Wall Street this year.	
In addition, there has been little progress with the debt crisis in Europe, which also has hurt companies in the U.S. and others that sell goods in the region.	
Slower economic growth reduces demand for a wide swath of raw materials, including oil, industrial metals and agricultural crops.	
Kingsview Financial analyst Matt	

Zeman said investors also want to avoid riskier assets like commodities ahead of the upcoming U.S. presidential election.

"I think these are all just unknowns that are driving people to hit the 'sell' button right now," Zeman said. "This economy remains very, very sluggish. It continues to have a very difficult time creating jobs."

Oil fell \$1.98 to end at \$86.67 per barrel. Heating oil dropped 3.33 cents to \$3.0434 per gallon and wholesale gasoline fell 4.25 cents to \$2.605 per gallon. Natural gas rose 8.3 cents, or 2.4 percent, to \$3.535 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Prices for gold, silver, copper and platinum finished at seven-week lows while palladium dropped to the lowest level since Aug. 16.

In December contracts, gold fell \$16.90 to finish at \$1,709.40 per ounce, silver fell 45.9 cents to \$31.793 per ounce and copper dropped 5.25 cents to \$3.5695 per pound. Palladium ended down \$28.80 at \$593.85 per ounce. January platinum fell \$36.60 to \$1,575.60 per ounce.

Staff and wire reports

Fed likely to play wait-and-see

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Six weeks ago, the Federal Reserve unveiled its latest plan to invigorate the U.S. economy. This week, the Fed will likely send a simple message:

Give that plan time to work.

No major announcements are expected when the Fed's latest two-day policy meeting ends today. Instead, officials will likely affirm their plan to buy mortgage bonds as long as necessary to make home buying more affordable, keep short-term interest rates at record lows through mid-2015 and take other stimulative steps if hiring doesn't pick up.

Those policies are intended to support an economy that's shown flashes of strength but isn't growing fast enough to create many jobs or to increase Americans' income. The economy grew at a meager 1.3 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter.

Economists think it grew slightly faster in the July-September quarter. Yet many

employers remain wary of hiring, in part because of tax increases and spending cuts set to kick in next year and in part because of a slowing global economy.

Advice

Future mother-in-law casts shadow on marriage

Dear Amy: I am getting married next month, but my future mother-in-law hates me. This is not a traditional “mother-in-law hatred;” it’s the kind of hatred that is a deal-breaker. She doesn’t invite me to family events, and I have never been in her house. Should I go through with the wedding? I love my fiancé, but I don’t know if it is worth dealing with a life of neglect. What happens if we have children? Will she hate them too?

— Mommy-in-law Issues



Dear Issues: You don’t have many decisions to make, actually, because this woman will hate and neglect you regardless of what you do. Your fiancé has the most at stake. He has important and

life-changing choices to make. When people get married, they leave their parents’ orbit and cleave to their spouse. That’s the way it is. If you are lucky enough to have parents with an ample and generous embrace, marriage makes the family grow. If not, the circle tightens. But the marriage needs to be at the center. If grandchildren come into the family, it will be mighty hard for this grandmother to get to know them if she won’t

spend time with their mother. Because this woman has completely rejected you, her son will have to reject her to be married to you. Unless you are both prepared to put your marriage at the center of your lives, you should not tie the knot. Put your plans on hold as you pursue pre-marriage counseling. **Dear Amy:** “An American in Switzerland” has in-laws who never close the bathroom door when they’re using it. To insinu-

ate that this is some sort of Swiss custom is ridiculous. I’m Swiss and I assure you, this is gross, no matter where you’re from. — Swiss in America **Dear Swiss:** This writer wasn’t saying that this was a Swiss custom. But her in-laws’ choice to tease her for her “American prudishness” made their open-door policy her problem.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Halloween treats include ‘no nuts’ option for kids

Dear Heloise: I always buy my favorite candy at Halloween just in case I have to eat some myself. I noticed that most of the candy was made with peanuts, and I thought of my granddaughter who is allergic to all nuts. I make it a point to buy some candy that does not have nuts and put it in a different bowl. When trick-or-treaters come to the door, I first ask if anyone has an allergy to nuts. If I hear a “yes,” then that goblin receives candy out of the special bowl. — B.G. in Colorado **Dear B.G.:** Just remember, even if a candy does not contain nuts, it may be made in a factory that



processes nuts, which can be just as dangerous to eat. Be sure to read the package. — Heloise **Dear Heloise:** Drizzle a little honey on dry cereal. It really doesn’t change the taste very drastically. The honey adheres to the cereal, holds it together and is near impossible to shake off the spoon. Add a couple of drops of vanilla to the bowl, and it also enhances the milk. I think moms might want to use this hint for their little ones, but others will love it, too! — K.P., Amarillo, Texas

Through Christ, we have hope of heaven

Dear Dr. Graham: I heard someone say the other day that when we get to heaven, we’re probably going to be surprised at some of the people who will be there. Do you think it’s true? — Mrs. B.L. **Dear Mrs. B.L.:** Yes, I believe it is true (and so, incidentally, did my wife, Ruth, who often quoted this statement). But we also may be surprised when we get to heaven to discover who isn’t there! Why is this? The reason is because of a very simple but profound truth: Our salvation does not depend on us and our good works, but solely on God’s grace to us in Jesus Christ. No matter how good we are, we will never be good enough to win our admission into heaven. God is



absolutely pure and holy, and even one sin — just one — would be enough to keep us out of heaven. That’s why even someone we think of as a very good person may not end up in heaven after all. But God in His mercy and grace has provided another way for us to be saved — and that way is Jesus. He was without sin, but on the cross all our sins were transferred to Him, and He died in our place. Now we can be cleansed

of our sins and made ready for heaven, by trusting Him for our salvation. The two men who were crucified with Jesus had sinned greatly — but one repented, and Jesus welcomed him into heaven in spite of his sin (see Luke 23:40-43). Who are you trusting for your salvation — yourself or Jesus? Make sure, by repenting of your sins and trusting Christ alone for your salvation. The Bible says, “For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith...not by works, so that no one can boast” (Ephesians 2:8-9). Write to “My Answer,” c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Horoscope

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY: (Oct. 24). The next three months feature an enlivening challenge. You may have to coax yourself along at points, but once you get in the spirit of it, you’ll be unstoppable. December features an upgrade of your home, wardrobe or vehicle. January is romantic. March shows you in a different part of the world. Cancer and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 1, 24, 13 and 19. **ARIES:** (March 21-April 19). Your perception of yourself will be colored by the reaction you see on the faces of others. That’s why it will be important to seek like-minded peers who share your brand of humor. **TAURUS:** (April 20-May 20). Difficult people will choose the opposite point of view from yours whether or not it’s how they really feel. Their objections might be ridiculous, but their willingness to object will be constant. Avoid these types now. **GEMINI:** (May 21-June 21). It’s your turn to be effortlessly loveable. No amount of trying or not trying to fit in will matter; you’re simply magnetic. You will be embraced, both metaphorically and actually. **CANCER:** (June 22-July 22). You’re ready for adventure, but the adventure isn’t quite ready for you yet. Arrangements are still coming together. Trust that things are moving in the right direction while you wait. **LEO:** (July 23-Aug. 22). No matter what you know, there are always deeper levels of knowledge to reach. This applies to your work today. It’s like you’re understanding something for the first time all over again. **VIRGO:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Being right is not as important to you as being happy. In this regard, you’re not like the others around you. You’ll be off having a good time while they fight to prove their rightness. **LIBRA:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). When what you’re doing looks wonderful, others may be tempted to copy you. You can prevent anyone from stealing your thunder by keeping your work under wraps. **SCORPIO:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Avoid routinely wasting time. New technology or services will help you simplify the processes of your daily life. What was once difficult suddenly will be easy. **SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Let people know what you’re up to and the timeframe for your plan. There are many distractions around now, and without specific markers of time to keep you on track, you could drift off course. **CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You probably don’t remember last night’s dreams, but they were healing in some way. So what was difficult yesterday will be better today because your mind was made fresh. **AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Being a giver, you’re always pleased when what’s needed is exactly what you can supply. This happens today. You’ll sense a strong emotional need in another person, and you’ll know you can help. **PISCES:** (Feb. 19-March 20). What looks like individual success is often the effort of an entire team. You could handle a task alone, but it won’t be much fun that way. Be on the lookout for new sources of support.

Nipple discharge usually isn’t sign of cancer

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I am 32, married and have two children, ages 5 and 3. In the past month, I have had a pale white discharge from both breasts. I nursed both my children. Could that be a factor here? It’s been more than two years since I nursed my younger child. The thing I fear most is cancer. Is this a sign of it? I don’t feel any breast lump. — C.N. **Dear C.N.:** In most instances, nipple discharge isn’t a sign of cancer. A discharge from both breasts makes a cancer threat even more remote. The kind of discharge you



describe is often seen from breast manipulation and irritation. If you have started a running program, the constant rubbing of the breast against a loosely fitting bra can bring on this kind of discharge. Medicines are another cause. Tagamet (cimetidine), a popular medicine for heartburn control, is an example. Methyldopa, a blood pressure medicine,

is another possible cause. So, too, is Calan (verapamil), widely prescribed for many conditions, including high blood pressure. Cancer does provoke nipple discharge sometimes. The discharge varies from clear to yellow to bloody. Cancer-related discharges most often come from only one breast. Usually the patient or the patient’s doctor also feels a lump buried in the breast. Cancer at your age isn’t impossible, but isn’t likely. It’s something that happens more often to older women. Your breastfeeding had nothing to do with your current discharge.

The number of conditions that cause leaky breasts is large. They include malfunctions of the pituitary gland, infections and benign (noncancerous) breast growths. The only way to learn the true nature of your breast discharge is to pay a visit to your doctor. More information and some easily performed exams will get to the bottom of this. **Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach:** After brushing my teeth this morning, I got a glimpse of my tongue. It’s coated black. It doesn’t hurt. I’m writing you to see what this is. Please help. — A.M. **Dear A.M.:** Most likely,

it’s black hairy tongue, an elongation of the tiny papillae that stud the tongues surface. Sometimes antibiotic use brings the problem on. Most of the time, it’s something that just happens. Brush your tongue three times a day with toothpaste and a soft toothbrush. It should go away. **Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012. Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of “To Your Good Health” beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.**

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“Alex Cross” (PG-13, 101 min.) 4:50, 7:20.
“Paranormal Activity 4” (R, 95 min.) 5, 7:35.
“Argo” (R, 120 min.) 4:30, 7:15.
“Here Comes the Boom” (PG, 105 min.) 4:40, 7:10.
“Sinister” (R, 110 min.) 4:45, 7:25.
“Frankenweenie” (PG, 87 min.) 4:50, 7:10.
“Taken 2” (PG-13, 91 min.) 5:10, 7:30.
“Hotel Transylvania” (PG, 91 min.) 7:05.
“Hotel Transylvania 3D” (PG, 91 min.) 4:40.
AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
“Alex Cross” (PG-13, 101 min.) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
“Argo” (R, 120 min.) 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.
“Atlas Shrugged Part 2” (PG-13, 120 min.) 1:45, 4:25, 7:9:35.
“Finding Nemo 3D” (G, 115 min.) 12:45, 3:15.
“Frankenweenie” (PG, 87 min.) 2:30, 7.
“Frankenweenie in Disney Digital 3D” (PG, 87 min.) 12:15, 4:45, 9:15.

“Here Comes the Boom” (PG, 105 min.) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.
“Hotel Transylvania” (PG, 91 min.) 12:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30.
“Hotel Transylvania 3D” (PG, 91 min.) 2:45.
“House at the End of the Street” (PG-13, 115 min.) 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20.
“Looper” (R, 118 min.) 2:25, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30.
“Paranormal Activity 4” (R, 95 min.) 12:40, 1:30, 2:55, 3:45, 5:10, 6, 7:30, 8:15, 9:50, 10:45.
“Pitch Perfect” (PG-13, 101 min) 2:05, 4:55, 7:20, 10.
“Seven Psychopaths” (R, 108 min.) 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15.
“Sinister” (R, 110 min.) 12:20, 2:50, 5:25, 8, 10:35.
“Taken 2” (PG-13, 92 min.) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 5:50, 7:05, 8:05, 9:20, 10:25.
“Trouble With The Curve” (PG-13, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
“Lawless” (R, 115 min.) 4:45, 7:15.
“The Bourne Legacy” (PG-13, 140 min.) 6:45.
“Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days” (PG, 94 min.) 4:40, 7.
“The Dark Knight Rises”

(PG-13, 164 min) 6:30.
“Ted” (R, 110 min.) 4:50.
“Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection” (PG-13, 120 min.) 4:45, 7:05.
“Brave” (PG, 100 min.) 4:50, 7:05.
“Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted” (PG, 110 min.) 7:25.
SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
“Alex Cross” (PG-13, 101 min.) 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
“Paranormal Activity 4” (R, 95 min.) 11:05, 11:35, 1:30, 2, 3:50, 4:25, 6:15, 7, 8:45, 9:30, 11.
“Argo” (R, 120 min.) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20.
“Atlas Shrugged Part 2” (PG-13, 120 min.) 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40.
“Here Comes the Boom” (PG, 105 min.) 11:25, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10.
“Seven Psychopaths” (R, 108 min.) 11:40, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20.
“Sinister” (R, 110 min.) 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.
“Frankenweenie” (PG, 87 min.) 11:35, 2:05, 4:25, 6:50.
“Frankenweenie in Disney Digital 3D” (PG, 87 min.) 9:10.

“Taken 2” (PG-13, 91 min) 11:30, 12:40, 1:50, 3, 4:20, 5:25, 6:55, 7:50, 9:20, 10:15.
“Hotel Transylvania” (PG, 91 min.) 11:05, 1:25, 4:40, 6:10.
“Hotel Transylvania 3D” (PG, 91 min.) 11:55, 2:15, 3:45, 7, 8:30, 9:25.
“Looper” (R, 118 min.) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10.
“Pitch Perfect” (PG-13, 112 min.) 11:20, 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.
“House at the End of the Street” (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:20, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.
“The Perks of Being A Wallflower” (PG-13, 102 min.) 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35.
“Trouble With The Curve” (PG-13, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
IMAX THEATRE
“Paranormal Activity 4: The IMAX Experience” (R,

95 min) noon, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10. **SHOWPLACE/NORTH**
4200 Third Ave.
“Paranormal Activity 4” (R, 95 min.) 5, 7:25.,
“Argo” (R, 120 min.) 4:30, 7:15.
“Here Comes the Boom” (PG, 105 min.) 4:25, 7.
“Frankenweenie” (PG, 87 min.) 4:35, 6:50.
“Taken 2” (PG-13, 91 min) 5:05, 7:30.
“Hotel Transylvania” (PG, 91 min.) 6:55.
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“Looper” (R, 118 min.) 4:20.
“Pitch Perfect” (PG-13, 112 min) 4:30, 7:10.
“House at the End of the Street” (PG-13, 101 min) 7:15.
“Trouble With The Curve” (PG-13, 125 min.) 4:25, 7:05.

Happy birthday

■ Football Hall-of-Famer Y.A. Tittle is 86.
■ Rock musician Bill Wyman is 76.
■ Actor F. Murray Abraham is 73.
■ Movie director-screenwriter David S. Ward is 67.
■ Actor Kevin Kline is 65.
■ Former NAACP President Kweisi Mfume is 64.
■ Country musician Billy Thomas (Terry

McBride and the Ride) is 59.
■ Actor Doug Davidson is 58.
■ Actor B.D. Wong is 52.
■ Rock musician Ben Gillies (Silverchair) is 33.
■ Singer-actress Monica Arnold is 32.
■ Rhythm-and-blues singer Adrienne Bailon (3lw) is 29.
■ R&B singer-rapper-actor Drake is 26.
■ Actress Shenae Grimes is 23.

Rating: GOLD								
	5			9	2		7	8
						3		
		3		8			2	4
4			8	3				
5								9
				6	1			3
8	1			2		7		
		5						
3	7		5	1			4	

10/24/12

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 10/23/12

1	4	2	7	9	3	6	5	8
5	7	6	4	1	8	9	3	2
9	8	3	2	5	6	1	7	4
7	5	9	3	8	1	4	2	6
4	6	8	5	7	2	3	1	9
3	2	1	6	4	9	7	8	5
2	9	7	8	3	4	5	6	1
8	1	5	9	6	7	2	4	3
6	3	4	1	2	5	8	9	7

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10/24/12

REGIONAL

‘War on coal’ label obscures realities

By Vicki Smith
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Drive through the coalfields of Central Appalachia, and signs of the siege are everywhere.

Highway billboards announce entry to “Obama’s No Job Zone,” while decals on pickup truck windows show a spikey-haired boy peeing on the president’s name.

“Stop the War on Coal,” yard signs demand. “Fire Obama.”

Only a few generations ago, coal miners were literally at war with their employers, spilling and shedding blood on West Virginia’s Blair Mountain in a historic battle for union representation and fair treatment.

Today, their descendants are allies in a carefully choreographed rhetorical war playing out across eastern Kentucky, southwestern Virginia and all of West Virginia. It’s fueled by a single, unrelenting message that they now face a common enemy — the federal government — that has decided that coal is no longer king, or even noble.

Blame the president, the script goes. Blame the Environmental Protection Agency. And now that it’s election season, blame all incumbent politicians — even those who have spent their careers in a delicate dance, trying to make mines safer while allowing their operators to prosper.

The war on coal is a sound bite and a headline, perpetuated by pundits, power companies and public relations consultants who have crafted a neat label for a complex set of realities, one that compels people to choose sides.

It’s easier to call the geologic, market and environmental forces reshaping coal — cheap natural gas, harder-to-mine coal seams, slowing economies — some kind of political or cultural “war” than to acknowledge the world is changing, and leaving some people behind.

War, after all, demands victims. And in this case, it seems, victims demand a war.

Coal helped build America. It powered steam engines on railroads that opened up the West. It fueled homes and factories. It made a lot of people rich and others comfortable. By the early 1900s, more than 700,000 men and boys worked in the nation’s mines, many for coal barons offering opportunity and brutality in equal measure.

The miners who resisted exploitation helped shape the principles of modern labor law: Pay by the hour. A week that lasts five days, not seven. Black men and white men paid the same.

Small towns sprang up along railroads and rivers that shipped the coal out. Miners were proud of their work, and still are. Today, though, fewer than 100,000 remain. Machines replaced many, while other jobs vanished as the fat, easily mined seams played out.

To hear industry tell it, those who remain are an endangered species in the crosshairs of overzealous environmental regulators directly responsible for wiping out thousands of jobs.

But in war, casualties are often inflated. The numbers are eye-catching, but details are lost. Too often, the narrative overlooks the fact that when layoffs occur, many workers transfer to other locations. One mine closes, another absorbs.

In reality, U.S. Department of Labor figures show the number of coal jobs nationwide has

■ Demand dwindles, EPA standards tougher



VICKI SMITH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A truck passes a political sign in a yard in Dellslow, W.Va., recently. Rhetoric about the administration’s alleged “war on coal” has come to dominate conversation this campaign season. Once, coal miners were literally at war with their employers. Today, their descendants are allies in a rhetorical war playing out across eastern Kentucky, southwestern Virginia and all of West Virginia. The message: They now face a common enemy, the federal government, especially the president and the Environmental Protection Agency.

By the end of the year, coal is expected to account for less than 40 percent of all U.S. electricity production, the lowest level since the government began collecting data in 1949.

grown steadily since 2008, with consistent gains in West Virginia and Virginia, and ups and down in Kentucky.

There have been layoffs, to be sure.

Between January and June, coal companies in West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky cut a combined 3,000 jobs. But mines in the Virginias still employed more people at the end of June than at the same points in 2008 and 2010, while Kentucky was only down by 1,000.

That coal faces challenges is a fact. It always has. During warm winters like the last one, for example, demand falls and stockpiles grow.

But what’s happening now is more than a seasonal slump or even a response to new regulations.

It’s a fundamental shift, and it’s likely permanent, as even coal executives say. When St. Louis-based Patriot Coal filed for bankruptcy in July, it didn’t mention a war. It said the industry is going through “a major correction,” a convergence of “new realities in the market.”

Environmental standards are growing tougher as Americans outside coal country demand clean air and water. Old, inefficient, coal-fired power plants are going offline or converting to natural gas, cutting into a traditional customer base. And that gas poses fierce, sustainable competition, thanks to advanced drilling technologies that make vast reserves more accessible than ever.

Even if the reviled regulations fell away, many experts say, coal’s peak has passed.

Thin Appalachian seams won’t magically thicken and become easier or cheaper to mine, as the West Virginia Center on



ALLIE ROBINSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a Saturday Oct. 13, 2012 photo, hundreds congregated along U.S. 23 from Big Stone Gap to Pound and into Kentucky in support of coal miners and the mining industry.

Budget & Policy notes. Production in the East has already been falling for more than a decade, first surpassed by Western states like Wyoming in 1998.

Now, even those states are struggling as domestic demand dwindles. U.S. coal production plummeted 9.4 percent between the first and second quarters of 2012.

By the end of the year, coal is expected to account for less than 40 percent of all U.S. electricity production, the lowest level since the government began collecting data in 1949. By the end of the decade, it may be closer to 30 percent.

Operators are adjusting to survive.

On a single day in September, Virginia-based Alpha Natural Resources closed eight mines in four states, announcing that by early next year, some 1,200 jobs nationwide will be gone.

“That’s 1,200 people not going to the grocery store,” says Tracy Miller, a miner’s wife in Keokee, Va.

Not going to Wal-Mart. Buying less gas. Postponing home improvements. Forgoing little luxuries like a dinner out.

Most of the first 400 cut were lucky; all but about 130 got trans-

fers. Driving to a new job several hours away is hard, but it’s better than no job at all. For those truly out of work, options are limited. Logging, maybe. More likely, something in the service sector.

“But if there’s no coal mines,” Miller says, “there’s not going to be a Dollar Store, either.”

Coal remains the economic pillar of many Appalachian communities, the foundation of a mono-economy that political leaders have for generations lacked either the will or the ability to diversify.

Without coal, families can’t put food on the table or pay for the roofs over their heads.

The specter of losing it creates fear, frustration and anger.

“I’ve done a lot of praying, and my family’s done a lot of praying. We’ve literally been scared to death,” says Shana Lucas, whose husband Trent was among the lucky ones, transferred when the layoffs hit Wise, Va.

“I don’t think people understand the lack of job opportunities here,” she says. “Coal is the only thing we have here besides fast-food restaurants.”

A miner can make \$30 an hour, plus overtime — as opposed to the \$8 an hour in the service industry.

“They have worked so, so hard, and they are losing everything they’ve worked for,” Lucas says. “It’s devastation to this place that we love and to the men that we look at as heroes.”

Somebody must be to blame. Obama is an easy target. He armed his opponents during a 2008 campaign interview that touched on global warming.

“If somebody wants to build a coal-powered plant, they can,” he said. “It’s just that it will bankrupt them because they are going to be charged a huge sum for all that greenhouse gas that’s being emitted.”

He now espouses an “all of the above” energy strategy that includes a role for coal. But after he took office, the EPA provided more weapons to his critics.

It rolled out tough new air pollution standards, some of which had begun under the previous, Republican administration. It vetoed a permit for a massive West Virginia mountaintop removal mine four years after it was issued by the Army Corps of Engineers, triggering a federal court battle that’s still playing out.

And EPA cracked down on the permitting process for mountaintop mining, a highly efficient and highly destructive form of strip mining unique to Appalachia. The practice of flat-topping mountains, then filling valleys and covering streams with rubble has divided communities and led to multiple confrontations between coal miners and environmental activists.

“I know we need the EPA to keep our laws,” says Allen Gibson, a disabled surface miner from Elkhorn City, Ky., who recently helped organize a United for Coal demonstration that stretched across several states. “But instead of telling the companies what to do to fix a problem, they shut the whole thing down.”

The EPA, he says, just wants to collect fines.

“But when they do that, the miners lose,” Gibson says. “I’m sick of seeing the little guy pay.”

During the permitting dispute in 2010, companies crammed miners onto buses and packed public hearings, forging a formidable alliance of management and labor that drowned out the environmentalists.

“They have completely turned the men on their heels,” says Nick Mullins, a 33-year-old former miner from Clintwood, Va., who blogs about coal country as The Thoughtful Coal Miner.

“They’re paying them better, and they’ve managed to really win the hearts and minds,” he says. Younger miners “didn’t see how bad the coal companies were to the men before them. ... They don’t know their own history.”

“The industry has done this really, really good propaganda,” he says. “It’s really easy to buy into it, especially when you only hear one side of the story and you’re shutting out the other side.”

West Virginia University history professor Ken Fones-Wolf says coal companies have also tapped into a proud heritage, heading off any potential opposition miners might have by reminding them they are valuable family providers.

“They feel that being against coal somehow denigrates all the sacrifices that generations of their families have made to the development of this nation.”

So they fight for their way of life.

Coal company facing fines no longer mining in Ky.

By Dylan Lovan
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A coal company facing fines for water quality violations in eastern Kentucky says it is no longer mining coal in the state, and its financial problems have kept it from resolving a court-ordered mediation over the penalties with state officials and environmental groups.

Frasure Creek Mining of Scott Depot, W.Va., which has about seven mining complexes in Kentucky, has no income, Michael Haines, general counsel for Kentucky’s Energy and Environment Cabinet, said Monday.

Attorneys met in Franklin County Circuit Court to discuss the status of the case, which began in 2010 when environmentalists pointed out questionable

water quality monitoring practices by Frasure Creek and another coal company, International Coal Group. Frasure Creek said Monday that it is willing to pay \$310,000 for the past violations, which is the original amount demanded by the state before it was challenged by environmentalists in court.

Environmental attorney Mary Cromer said Frasure Creek should have to prove its financial woes to the court.

“Frasure Creek should not be able to get out of having to pay any penalties just because they say they’re in financial trouble,” said Cromer, an attorney with the Appalachian Citizens Law Center in Whitesburg, Ky.

Cromer said the environmental groups remain opposed to the original

\$310,000 settlement that the state negotiated with Frasure Creek.

That settlement came about after the environmental groups alleged the violations by ICG and Frasure Creek. The groups challenged the settlement in court, which included \$350,000 in fines for ICG, saying it wasn’t steep enough for what it said were thousands of water quality-related violations.

Franklin Circuit Court Judge Phillip Shepherd allowed the groups to intervene and become a party in the case. He later ordered the environmental groups, the two coal companies and the Energy and Environment Cabinet into mediation that lasted about a year.

ICG reached an agreement earlier this month to

pay \$575,000 for the violations, and that agreement included stipulations for any future violations.

Frasure Creek’s efforts at mediation failed. Court records said the company was working to sell off its Kentucky assets.

An attorney for Frasure Creek, Jack Bender, told Shepherd the company is still willing to honor its original \$310,000 agreement.

Haines said the cabinet feels the original fine total is a “fair and reasonable” amount for the violations, which dealt with Frasure Creek’s monitoring of water quality at its mining sites.

Cromer argued the original agreement doesn’t do enough to address pollution problems at the mining sites.

Cromer said the groups

should also be allowed to look at the assets of Essar Minerals, which is part of the India-based conglomerate Essar Group, the owner of Frasure Creek’s parent company, Trinity Coal. Cromer is representing the environmental groups Appalachian Voices of Boone, N.C., the New York-based

Waterkeeper Alliance, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth and Kentucky Riverkeepers, along with four eastern Kentucky residents.

Frasure Creek is asking Shepherd to accept the original \$310,000 fine amount. Shepherd said on Monday that he would issue a ruling promptly.

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The Henderson County Board of Education will receive sealed, competitive bids for Worker's Compensation Insurance at the Henderson County Board of Education, 1805 Second Street, Henderson, KY, on Tuesday, December 11, 2012 at 10:00 a.m., at which time bids will be opened and considered. All bids shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Education. Bid Packets containing specifications may be picked up at the Henderson County Board of Education office at 9:00 a.m. on October 25, 2012 or printed from our website at www.henderson.kyschools.us at 12:00 p.m.

Walt Spencer, CPA
Assist. Superintendent of Finance

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Civil Action No. 12-CI-00276

By order of the Henderson Circuit Court, entered on October 1, 2012, in the case of SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, against Jill Rideout; Beneficial Kentucky, Inc.; Unknown Defendant, spouse of Douglas Rideout on May 25, 2007 and Unknown Defendant, spouse of Jill Rideout, Defendants, I will, as Commissioner, on November 5, 2012, at 1:00 p.m. prevailing time, sell at the Court House in Henderson, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, or enough thereof to satisfy the judgment and costs in said case, amounting to approximately \$106,573.28 plus interest, costs and attorney's fees, to wit:

420 Glover Drive, Henderson, Kentucky 42420

A certain lot formed from the southern half of a portion of land formed by Lots Nos. 4 and 5 of Block No. 6 of Lakeland Subdivision just east of the City of Henderson, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin two hundred and seventy-two (272) feet from the south line of Reid Drive measured along the east line of Glover Drive being the northwest corner of Lot No. 6, and thence with the north line of said Lot S 88 deg. east one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet to an iron pin in the west line of Lot No. 22 and being the northeast corner of Lot No. 6; thence with the west line of Lot No. 22 twenty one and three tenths (21.3) feet to a post being the corner of Lot No. 1 and No. 2; thence with the line of Lot No. 2 N 21 1/2 deg. West eight and seven tenths (8.7) feet to an iron pin; thence north 70 1/2 deg. West one hundred and seventy-nine (179) feet to a point in a curve of the east line of Glover Drive; thence with the curve of Glover Drive Southerly Eighty four (84) feet, more or less to the point of beginning. Plats of Lakeland Subdivision are recorded in Deed Book 152, Page 128, and as revised in Deed Book 152, Page 254, Deed Book 161, Page 306, and Deed Book 191, Page 494, all in the Henderson County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Douglas Rideout and Jill Rideout, husband and wife, from Kenneth Wade Todd, unmarried, on July 19, 2005 and recorded on September 8, 2005 in Deed Book 542, Page 722 of the records of the Henderson County Clerk's Office. Being the same property further conveyed to Jill Rideout, married, from Douglas Rideout, married, by Quitclaim Deed on May 25, 2007 and recorded on December 10, 2007 in Deed Book 559, Page 349 of the records of the Henderson County Clerk's Office.

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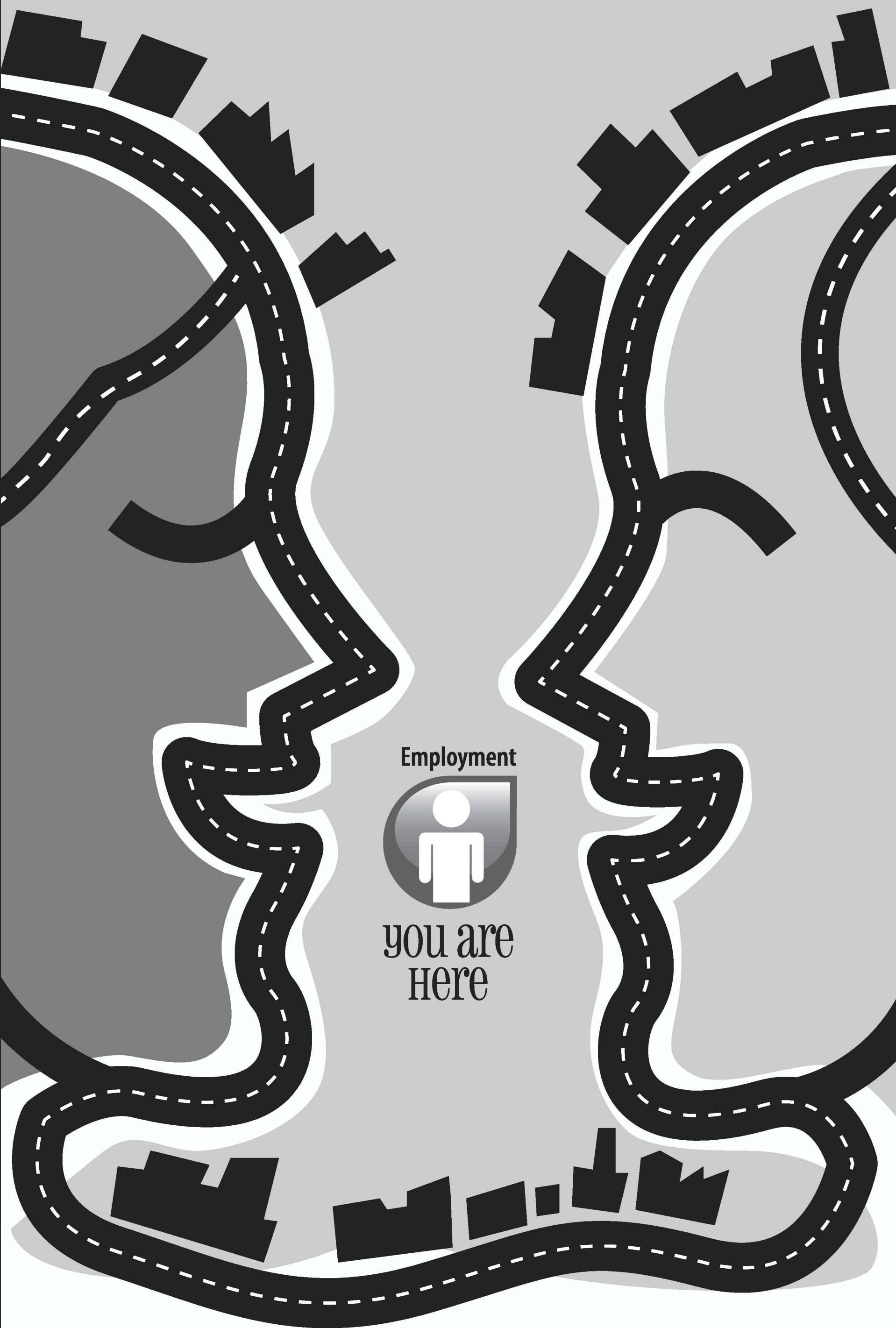


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Comics

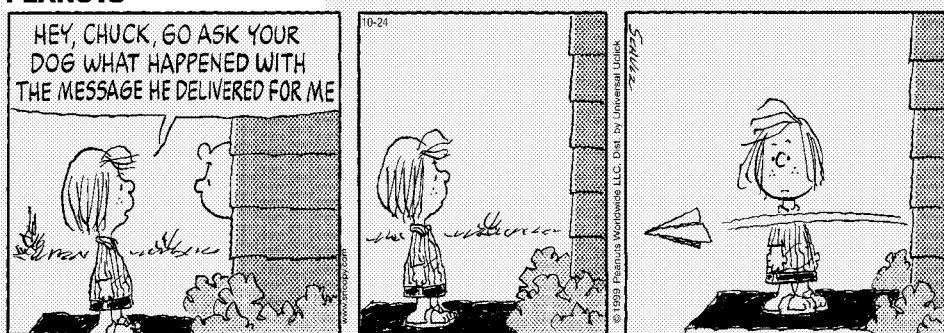
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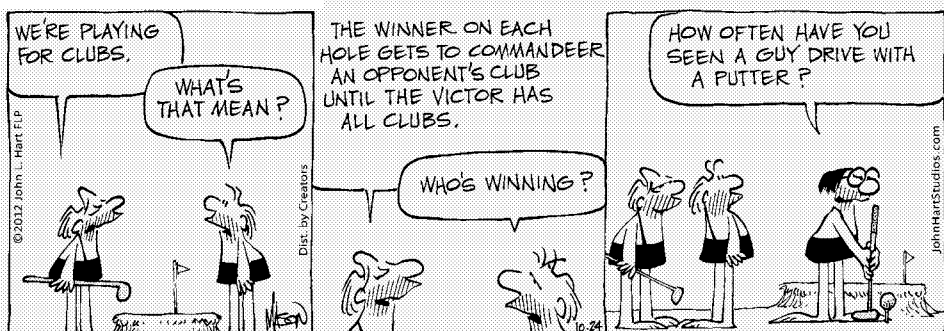
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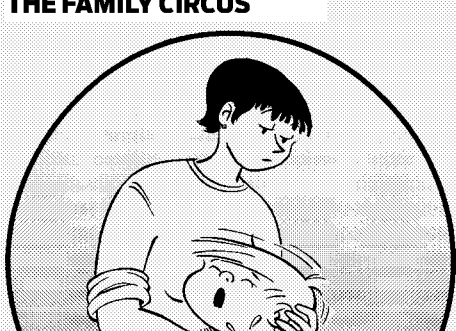
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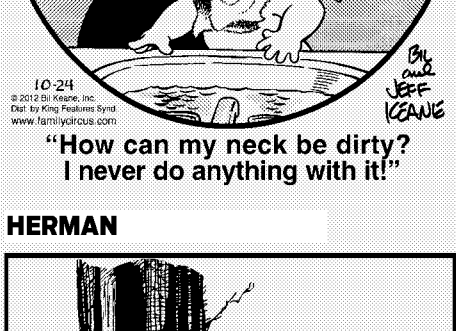
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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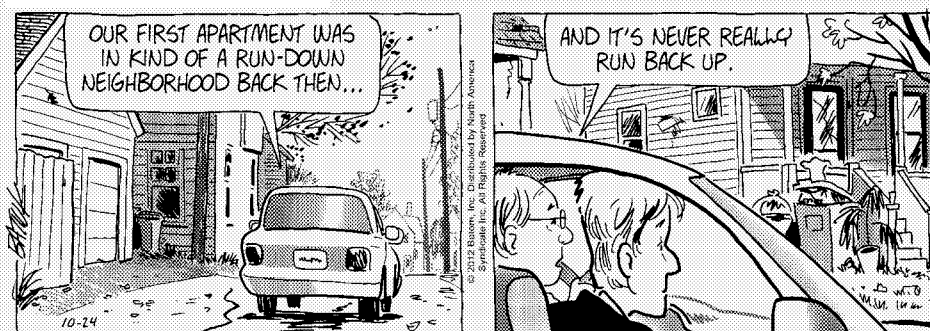
NON SEQUITUR



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Today in history

Associated Press

Today is **Wednesday, Oct. 24**, the 298th day of 2012. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Oct. 24, 1962**, a naval quarantine of Cuba ordered by President John F. Kennedy went into effect during the missile crisis; the blockade was aimed at interdicting the delivery of offensive weapons to the island.

On this date:

In **1861**, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent by Chief Justice Stephen J. Field of California from San Francisco to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington, D.C., over a line built by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

In **1901**, widow Anna Edson Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

In **1939**, Nylon stockings were first sold publicly in Wilmington, Del.

In **1940**, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In **1972**, Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, who'd broken Major League Baseball's color barrier in 1947, died in Stamford, Conn., at age 53.

Ten years ago: The San Francisco Giants defeated the Anaheim Angels, 16-4, to take 3-2 lead in the World Series.

Five years ago: Rapidly rising Internet star Facebook Inc. sold a 1.6 percent stake to Microsoft Corp. for \$240 million, spurning a competing offer from online search leader Google Inc.

One year ago: President Barack Obama offered mortgage relief to hundreds of thousands of Americans during a visit to Las Vegas.

Think about it

"There are three things which the public will always clamor for, sooner or later: namely, Novelty, novelty, novelty." — **Thomas Hood, British poet (1799-1845).**

ACROSS

- 1 Rusted-out ship
- 5 Truckers' radios
- 8 Disagreeable complainer
- 12 Huron neighbor
- 13 Whacked
- 14 Scottish philosopher
- 15 Invent
- 16 Professor's milieu
- 18 Advances
- 20 Gendarme's schnoz
- 21 Make one's jaw drop
- 23 Pedro's aunt
- 26 Jazz genre
- 30 Forces through
- 32 Sharif of the movies
- 33 Romaine
- 34 Soft drink
- 35 Blueprint
- 37 Type of bucket
- 38 Birthday nos.
- 39 In the least (2 wds.)
- 41 DJ's platters
- 42 — Rice Burroughs
- 46 Kind of soup (2 wds.)
- 50 Some retirement accts.
- 52 Stag guest
- 53 Sitcom ET
- 54 Descartes' name
- 55 Language of Pakistan
- 56 Mo. fractions
- 57 Cafe au —

DOWN

- 1 Haw's partner
- 2 Europe-Asia range
- 3 "— A Rock" (Bob Seger tune)
- 4 Enthusiastic
- 5 Abyss
- 6 Razor brand
- 7 Ballad parts
- 8 Home, to Pierre
- 9 Sugarcane product
- 10 Yvette's date
- 11 "Luck — Lady"
- 17 Hold as an opinion
- 19 Skip stones
- 22 Bakery lure
- 23 Seized
- 24 Unemployed
- 25 Big — elephant
- 26 Whodunit must
- 27 Sheik colleague
- 28 Pasture sounds
- 29 Co.
- 31 Nipper's brand
- 33 Unwitting tool (hyph.)
- 36 Wholly absorbed
- 37 Prehistoric
- 40 Flips pages
- 41 In — of
- 43 Bikini sporter
- 44 Zone
- 45 Rajah's wife
- 46 The Mustangs of the NCAA
- 47 — excellence
- 48 DA's degree
- 49 Moose kin
- 51 Stage scenery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PLEAT	RVS	
	MOTE	YUCCA
TUBA	RUB	LORI
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IONS	PIE	LOBE
THEIR	EPEE	
	ZIP	ROOKS
SHEEP	SKIN	WAN
KUDU	SOLE	ETA
IHOP	TIES	DOG

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52					53			54		
55					56			57		

BEST BETS

6:30 p.m. on 44.2
2012 World Series

After a full 162-game regular season and three rounds of playoffs, baseball gets down to deciding its champion starting tonight with Game 1 of the World Series. The opener of this best-of-seven series takes place at the home park of the National League champion, thanks to that league's victory in July's All-Star Game. Joe Buck and Tim McCarver call the action for Fox.

7 p.m. on 14
Animal Practice

Feeling threatened by Jill's (June Diane Raphael) presence, George (Justin Kirk) tries to sabotage one of her operations. Dorothy (JoAnna Garcia Swisher) agrees to judge the hospital's pet costume contest and finds herself being offered a bribe. Tyler Labine and Bobby Lee also star in the new episode "The Two George Colemans."

7 p.m. on 19
Arrow

Oliver (Stephen Amell) discovers there's a new vigilante in town, and this one, Deadshot (Michael Rowe), prefers to use deadly force. When he realizes that one

7 p.m. on AP
Savaged

In this new series, Dave Salmoni, an expert on large predators, helps to heal victims of animal attacks by working with them to relieve their terrifying ordeals. In the premiere, "Treacherous Waters," Salmoni meets James, whose attack by a hippo while canoeing has left him afraid of the water. Then he heads to the Bahamas, where he aids a father and son after their encounter with a bull shark.

8 p.m. on 14
Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

In the series' 300th episode, a boy is kidnapped from under his father's nose in a subway station. As Benson, Munch and Cragen (Mariska Hargitay, Richard Belzer, Dann Florek) investigate, they're reminded of a similar abduction that happened in the same neighborhood 13 years earlier and was never solved. Benson promises herself she'll use the mistakes that were made in that investigation to solve both cases in "Manhattan Vigil." Ice-T also stars.

8 p.m. on 19
Supernatural

While investigating a murder in a college town, Sam and Dean (Jared Padalecki, Jensen Ackles) break into an apartment, where they find two bodies and a laptop with a bizarre video. It opens with three people (Leigh Parker, Brandon W. Jones, Britni Sheridan) hearing about a strange animal attack. From there, the rest of the story is told through their eyes in the new episode "Bitten."

8 p.m. on 11
The Houstons: On Our Own

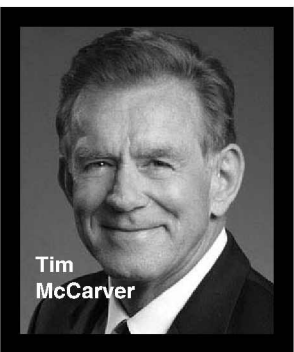
When pop music legend Whitney Houston died in February, her devastated family was left to make sense of her sudden demise while closing ranks around

9 p.m. on 14
Chicago Fire

Casey (Jesse Spencer) faces a tough decision when the son of a dirty cop hits a teenager while driving drunk, leaving the boy paralyzed. He tells the truth despite pressure to keep his mouth shut, and he pays the price. Severide (Taylor Kinney) ignores advice to seek medical attention for a neck injury and tries to fend off the advances of the chief's assistant (Meghann Fahy). Charlie Barnett also stars in the new episode "Professional Courtesy."

9:31 p.m. on 11
Cajun Pawn Stars

A chair made out of cattle horns? Better watch how you sit. The unique piece of furniture comes into the shop courtesy of Gerard, one of the regulars, in this new episode. Jimmie and the family also check out



Tim McCarver

of Deadshot's targets is Walter (Colin Salmon) and that he can't stop Deadshot and protect his family at the same time, he seeks help from Detective Lance (Paul Blackthorne), with unsettling results. Katie Cassidy and Colin Donnell also star in the new episode "Lone Gunmen."

7 p.m. on 9 35
Nature

The new episode "Magic of the Snowy Owl" takes a look at the bird made popular by Harry Potter's faithful companion Hedwig. Filmmakers go deep into the owl's tundra home on the North Slope of Alaska to observe its daily struggles in raising a family of helpless owlets until they are able to fly.



Bobbi Kristina Brown

Houston's beloved, and often troubled, teen daughter, Bobbi Kristina. This new docu-series follows the singer's brother Gary and his wife, Pat — Whitney's manager and confidante — as they deal with the press and Houston's estate while struggling with their own grief and helping Bobbi Kristina.



"Nature"

a 12-foot totem pole and a hunting rifle that may have belonged to George Washington in "Seat of Horns."

9:50 p.m. on 11
Movie: The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King

Director Peter Jackson's awesome trilogy concludes with the perilous journey of Frodo and Sam (Elijah Wood, Sean Astin) to destroy the ring at Mount Doom. The fight for Middle-earth reaches its climax following an epic battle that involves Aragorn, Legolas and Gimli (Viggo Mortensen, Orlando Bloom, John Rhys-Davies). Billy Boyd, Hugo Weaving, Ian McKellen, Miranda Otto, Dominic Monaghan and David Wenham also star.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24	WEHT 23 Cable 11	WFIE 13 Cable 4	WTVW 7 Cable 8	WEVV 43 Cable 10	FOX44 44.2 Cable 119	WAZE 19 Cable 6	WNIN 9 Cable 9	KET 35 Cable 13	WGN-A 17 Cable 3	WTBS 17 Cable 5	ENCORE 13 Cable 14	DISC 10 Cable 16	WTSN / i 18 Cable 17	SPIKE 15 Cable 23	FX 11 Cable 24	LIFE 11 Cable 25
7:00-7:30	Good Morning America (CC)	Today	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious	Curious	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.	"Men in Black" Cont'd	J. Meyer	That Girl	Insanity!	"Lost Souls" Cont'd	Will & Grace
8:00-8:30			Local 7 News Lifestyles	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Cat in the Super Why!	Cat in the Super Why!	Paid Prog.	Jim	Movie: "The Shadow"	Overhauled (CC)	I Love Lucy	CSI: NY (CC)	Movie: "Shutter"	Will & Grace
9:00-9:30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock (CC)	There Yet?		Overhauled (CC)	Daniel Boone	CSI: NY (CC)	Fraser	Fraser
10:00-10:30	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "Cold Creek Manor" (CC)	Overhauled (CC)	The Rockford Files	CSI: NY (CC)	Movie: "The Strangers"	Chris
11:00-11:30	Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Amer. Dad	Overhauled (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 "Six Kilos"	CSI: Crime Scene		Chris
12:00-12:30	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Judge B.	Justice	Cat in the GED	Clifford-Dog	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad	Movie: "My Boss's Daughter" (CC)	Overhauled (CC)	Gunsmoke "The Still"	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Final Destination"	Movie: "The Secret Life of Bees" (CC)
1:00-1:30	General Hospital (CC)	Pain Free America	Andy Griffith Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	People	Garden	Super Why!	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	Overhauled (CC)	Bonanza	CSI: Crime Scene		
2:00-2:30	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Paid Prog.	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard (CC)	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond	Seinfeld	American Guns (CC)	The Big Valley	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Blade"	Movie: "Disappearing Acts" (CC)
3:00-3:30	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Inside Ed.	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Arthur	Arthur	WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "The Craft" (CC)	American Guns (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	CSI: Crime Scene		
4:00-4:30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Seinfeld	Electric	Electric	Law Order: CI	Friends		American Guns (CC)	Emergency!	CSI: Crime Scene	Two Men	
5:00-5:30	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy	Ent	Maury (CC)	King	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris	King	Movie: "The Shadow" (CC)	American Guns (CC)	Rifleman	CSI: Crime Scene	Two Men	Movie: "Steel Magnolias" (CC)
6:00-6:30	News Millionaire	News Wheel	College Basketball	How I Met Two Men	Extra (CC)	"Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnist	Seinfeld		American Guns (CC)	Rifleman	Movie: "Grid-iron Gang"	Two Men	
7:00-7:30	The Middle	Practice		Survivor: Philippines	2012 World Series: Game 1: Teams	Arrow "Lone Gunmen"	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Engagement	Family Guy	Movie: "The Jackal" (CC)	American Guns (CC)	Remington Steele (CC)			Houstons Remember
8:00-8:30	Mod Fam	Law & Order: SVU	Big Bang	Criminal Minds	TBA. (CC)	Supernatural "Bitten"	NOVA (CC) (DVS)	NOVA (CC) (DVS)	Engagement	Family Guy		American Guns (CC)	Mary Van Dyke			Houstons
9:00-9:30	Nashville (CC) (DVS)	Chicago Fire	Eyewitness News at 9PM	CSI: Crime Scene	Postgame	Law Order: CI	Nova science-NOW	Nova science-NOW	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Big Bang	Movie: "Men in Black" (CC)	Sons of Guns (CC)	Cheers	Movie: "Grid-iron Gang"	American Horror Story	My Life, Movie
10:00-10:30	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	NUMB3RS "Democracy"	Law Order: CI	Nature (CC) (DVS)	World News Ky Life	Funnist	Conan (CC)		American Guns (CC)	Twii. Zone		American Horror Story	Houstons
11:00-11:30	Nightline	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman	How I Met Raymond	30 Rock	Charlie Rose (CC)	Workplace Hopewell	Engagement	The Office	Movie: "Cold Creek Manor" (CC)	Sons of Guns (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)		American Horror Story	Houstons
12:00-12:30	Knife Set	/Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Late Late Show/Craig	Raymond	70s Show	Nature (CC) (DVS)	Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock	Conan (CC)		American Guns (CC)	Kojak "Mouse"	Repo	American Horror Story	Houstons

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24	ESPN2 E2 Cable 26	ESPN E Cable 27	TNT T Cable 28	NICK N Cable 30	A&E A Cable 31	FAM F Cable 34	COM CO Cable 35	HBO H Cable 700	MAX M Cable 730	SHOW S Cable 750	AMC A Cable 41	ANPL AP Cable 42	BET B Cable 43	STARZ Z Cable 650	FSMW F Cable 47	FSO FO Cable 48
7:00-7:30	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Bubble	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets...	Youthful	The Weight of the Nation	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "Smoke" Cont'd	Paid Prog.	The Crocodile Hunter	Don't Sleep! The Game	"Jumping the Broom"	Joint Pain?	Golden Age
8:00-8:30		SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets...	Insanity!	The Weight of the Nation (CC)	Movie: "The Running Man" (CC)	Movie: "My Own Country" (CC)	Paid Prog.	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Hates Chris	Movie: "Sec-retariat" (CC)	Game 365	UEFA Champions League
9:00-9:30	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural "Nightmare"	Dora...	Criminal Minds Team Umiz.	700 Club	Comedy	The Weight of the Nation (CC)				I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife My Life		Soccer: Manchester United vs Braga	
10:00-10:30		SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Den of Thieves"	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Scrubs	The Weight of the Nation (CC)	Movie: "Lebanon, Pa." (CC)	Movie: "Lebanon, Pa." (CC)		Animal Cops Houston	Jamie Foxx	Movie: "Babe" (CC)	Big 12	Game Time
11:00-11:30	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Food to Die For"	Max & Ruby	CSI: Miami "F-T-F" (CC)	What I Like	Night of Too Many Stars:	The Weight of the Nation (CC)	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" (CC)	Movie: "Ron-nie & Julie" (CC)	Movie: "Pet Sematary" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers		Paid Prog.	World Wild
12:00-12:30		SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Over-kill" (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	8 Rules	America Comes Together	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "Phantasm II" (CC)			Animal Cops Houston	Movie: "Meet the Browns" (CC)	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Wanted	NA Hunter
1:00-1:30	Best of NFL	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "A Deadly Game"	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	70s Show	Movie: "Balls of Fury" (CC)	Conchords			Movie: "Pet Sematary Two" (CC)	Animal Cops Houston			Pregame	Pregame
2:00-2:30	NFL Films			Robot	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show		Movie: "Pure Country 2: The Gift" (CC)	Movie: "Love & Other Drugs" (CC)	Movie: "The Tempest" (CC)	Movie: "Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers" (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees	My Wife	Movie: "Father of Invention" (CC)	UEFA Champions League	UEFA Champions League
3:00-3:30	First Take	Football	PGA Tour	Victorious	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Futurama	"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"	Movie: "In Time" (CC)	Movie: "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (CC)	Movie: "Halloween: Resurrection" (CC)	The Haunted (CC)	Jamie Foxx	Movie: "Anonymous" (CC)	Soccer: Arsenal FC vs FC Schalke 04.	Soccer: Arsenal FC vs FC Schalke 04.
4:00-4:30	Numbers	NFL Live (CC)	Golf: Slam of Golf, Day Two. (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Movie: "Hocus Pocus"	Futurama	"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"	Movie: "An American Werewolf in Paris" (CC)	Movie: "Tan-ner Hall" (CC)	Movie: "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Parkers		Boat Racing	Boat Racing
5:00-5:30	NFL32 (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)		SpongeBob	Storage	Movie: "Scooby-Doo"	Sunny	Movie: "Ethel" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "The Girl" (CC)	Movie: "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (CC)	Fatal Attractions (CC)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)		Boat Racing	Boat Racing
6:00-6:30	Baseball Tonight (CC)	All-Access		Figure It	Storage		Tosh.0	Colbert Rep	Hunted "Mort" (CC)	Homeland (CC)	"Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" (CC)	World's Deadliest Towns		Movie: "Sec-retariat" (CC)	Fight Illini	Roundtable
7:00-7:30	NBA Studio	WNBA	Castle (CC)	Full House	Storage	Movie: "Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"	Chappelle's	South Park	Inside the NFL (CC)	Inside the NFL (CC)	Saved	Saved	The Game		Big 12 No-Huddle	UEFA Champions League
8:00-8:30	30 for 30	Indiana Fever at Minnesota Lynx. (CC)	Castle "Fool Me Once"	Full House	Storage	Duck D.	Key & Peele	South Park	NASCAR	NASCAR	Saved	Saved	Movie: "Michael Jackson's This Is It" (CC)	Movie: "The Muppets" (CC)	Soccer: Ajax vs Manchester City	Soccer: Ajax vs Manchester City
9:00-9:30	E!60	All-Access	Perception "Cipher"	The Nanny	Duck D.	The 700 Club (CC)	Daily Show	Real Time W/ Bill Maher	Movie: "Un-derworld" (CC)	Comedy	Saved	Saved	Don't Sleep! The Game	Movie: "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" (CC)	SEC Gridiron LIVE	Football
10:00-10:30	All-Access	SportsCenter (CC)	Southland "Identity"	Friends	Duck D.	Prince	Brickleberry	Treme (CC)	"Emmanuelle Through Time"	Dexter "Run" (CC)	Saved	Saved	Wendy Williams Show		Football	World Poker
11:00-11:30	Baseball Tonight (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case (CC)	Friends	Storage	Insanity!	Daily Show	Real Sex		NASCAR					UEFA Champions League	UFC Un-leashed
12:00-12:30	NFL Live (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)		George	Storage	Paid Prog.	Colbert Rep	Colbert Rep		"Trade"					UEFA Game 365	UEFA Game 365

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24	USA U Cable 50	DISN D Cable 51	E! E1 Cable 52	TLC L Cable 53	SYFY SF Cable 54	TOON CA Cable 56	TVL TL Cable 58	HGTV G Cable 60	FOOD FN Cable 61	HALL HK Cable 66	HIST H Cable 68	NGEO NG Cable 45	TBN T Cable 20	COOK CC Cable 209	BRAVO B Cable 71	OXY O Cable 74
7:00-7:30	"Man"	Mickey	Christina Aguilera	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Cash & Cari	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Restoration	Get SHARK	Change	Holiday	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
8:00-8:30	Movie: "License to Wed" (CC)	Mickey		Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	NinjaGo	Leave	Color Spl.	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	Restoration	Destroy	Creflo Doll	Luke N	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
9:00-9:30	Movie: "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps" (CC)	Mickey	Movie: "Adventureland"	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Johnny Test	Leave	High Low	Fat Loss	Marie "Fran Drescher"	Restoration	Destroy	John Hagee	Spice God	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
10:00-10:30		Doc McSt.		Addiction	Paranormal Witness	Movie: "Dear Dracula"	Van Dyke	Love It or List It (CC)	Ingred. Fix	Home & Family (CC)	Restoration	Family Guns	Prince	Exotic	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
11:00-11:30	NCIS "Ravenous" (CC)	Mickey	E! News	Say Yes	Paranormal Witness	Casper's	I Love Lucy	Love It or List It (CC)	Hungry Girl	Good Eats	Restoration	Family Guns	Believer	Simply De.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
12:00-12:30	NCIS "Bait" (CC)	Octonauts		Say Yes	Paranormal Witness	Almost	I Love Lucy	It (CC)	Unwrapped		Restoration	Family Guns	Winning	Ask Aida	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
1:00-1:30	NCIS "Iced" (CC)	Mickey		What Not to Wear (CC)	Paranormal Witness	Looney Tunes	Andy Griffith	Hunters	Best Dishes	Marie "Abby Lee Miller"	Restoration	Family Guns	Against All Pro-Claim	Kelsey's	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
2:00-2:30	NCIS "Untouchable"	Little		Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke	Hunters Int'l	Contessa	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
3:00-3:30	NCIS "Jeopardy" (CC)	Agent Oso	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Money	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
4:00-4:30	NCIS "Hiatus" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
5:00-5:30	NCIS "Hiatus" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
6:00-6:30	NCIS "Shalom" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
7:00-7:30	NCIS "Stake-out" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
8:00-8:30	NCIS "Dog Tags" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
9:00-9:30	NCIS "Internal Affairs"	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
10:00-10:30	NCIS "Covert Affairs"	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
11:00-11:30	NCIS "Ravenous" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular
12:00-12:30	House "5 to 9" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Paranormal Witness	Tom & Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Restoration	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Top Chef: Las Vegas	Hair Battle Spectacular

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Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Stomach muscles

4 Graceful sprite

8 Wise one

12 Promise

13 Surrounded by

14 From the beginning

15 Mound stat

16 Make more acceptable

18 Picture puzzle

20 Thee

21 Sharp turns

24 Horse's call

28 Drool

32 Unrivaled

33 Hearty brew

34 Beethoven's "Für –"

36 Pitch

37 Campus mil. org.

39 Part

41 Man of morals?

43 Mediocre

44 Workweek end (Abbr.)

46 Poisonous

50 Asphyxiate

55 Cattle call?

56 Capri or Wight

57 Always

58 Puncturing tool

59 Bygone comedian

60 College VIP

61 Blue

DOWN

1 State with certainty

2 Use a drill

3 Use a mop

4 Lethargic

5 Ostrich's cousin

6 Cage component

7 Without doing anything

8 Justice Alito

9 Literary collection

10 Obtain

11 Ram's mate

17 Charged bit

19 Submachine gun

22 Guys' dates

23 Pigs' digs

25 Tittle

26 Summertime pest

27 Present

28 Poet Teasdale

29 Lotion additive

30 "– Make a Deal"

31 Hockey legend Phil, to fans

35 Oriental

38 Morning stimulant

40 Kanga's kid

42 Expert

45 On the rocks

47 Grand opening day?

48 Midwest state

49 45-Down, perhaps

50 Knightly address

51 Mex. neighbor

52 Aviate

53 "Hail!"

54 Alternative to 38-Down

Solution time: 21 minutes

H	E	L	P	P	O	E	M	G	A	D
A	R	E	A	O	G	R	E	R	I	O
G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M	A	N
F	R	E	E	P	I	N	T	O		
A	N	G	R	Y	S	H	A	D		
R	O	R	Y	P	O	P	I	N	J	A
A	V	A	T	U	N	A	S	U	S	A
L	A	N	C	E	L	O	T	G	R	I
D	E	A	L	K	A	Y	A	K		
U	P	P	E	R	H	E	I	R		
S	I	R	G	R	A	N	D	T	O	U
S	K	I	A	U	L	D	E	L	M	O
R	E	X	S	E	E	S	R	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer 10/23

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

SCRAM-LETS®

WORD GAME

Edited by Ray & Rosemary Gray

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MARLON

1 2 3 4

DEEGH

1 2 3 4

ETHDP

1 2 3 4

TEPXRE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

10/24/12

I've had a lot of worries in my life, most of which never _____.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No.3 below.

LOOK INSIDE TODAY'S LOCALFIED SECTION FOR SCRAMLET ANSWERS

1 in 8 Americans is struggling with hunger. Including people like your neighbor who lives two houses down, your day care provider, or the person who works on the road repair crew. Who's the 1 in 8 in your life that needs help? Go to feedingamerica.org to see how your support can help those in need.

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